

Associated Press.]—The allied and associated powers will not ask for the extradition of the former German emperor, the Paris correspondent of the Telegraaf says he learns, but will ask the Dutch government in the name of

the league of nations to see that Herr
Hohenzollern does not escape the mor-
tal consequences.
It is expected that as a member of
the league, he adds, Holland will in-
form the former emperor that he must
appear before an international court or
leave the country.

No Death Sentence.
A highly placed French authority on
international law told the correspond-
ent that the proceedings against the
former emperor would be on moral
grounds and the sentence would be of
a moral character entirely. There is
no question of a death sentence or im-
prisonment, the correspondent was told.
It is probable, the correspondent con-
tinues, that the crimes of the former
emperor against international morality
in starting the war and in violating
Belgian neutrality will be condemned
severely, the Hohenzollern will be de-
clared forever deposed, and it will be
made impossible for the former emper-
or to do further harm by assigning him
a place of residence from which he
must not move.

LAUDS PERSHING AS FAITHFUL TO NATION'S TRUST

LONDON, June 29.—A high tribute
to Gen. Pershing is paid by the Morn-
ing Post today, which says:
"We believe it to be correct that on
no single occasion did President Wil-
son and his advisers transmit to Gen.
Pershing any plans of campaign, sug-
gestions, or criticisms, and we can al-
most say that this constitutes a record
in the history of the world. It was
said that no commander in the field
was ever left so free a hand."
Gen. Pershing merited the great
and sustaining confidence that was re-
posed in him. We honor Gen. Pershing
because he looked to the end and
aimed at it successfully in the midst
of frightful difficulties. His compe-
tence and his character have stood the
test of trial in the seven times heated
furnace of war and he richly deserves
all the honors that can be bestowed
upon him.

"For all time to come we shall re-
member those American troops who
fought so valiantly, shoulder to shoul-
der with us, on the British front, and
stood ready in the rear to support us
in case of need. These things go very
deep into hearts of nations, and Gen.
Pershing always will personify for us
the fine spirit of soldierly comradeship
to which America fought the great war
in France."

FRENCH ALLIANCE WITH U. S. SIGNED

PARIS, June 29.—[Havas.]—The
Franco-American convention was
signed yesterday on behalf of the two
governments, a historic day in the
history of the world. It is said that the
convention contains several articles and
specifies that violations of the peace treaty
by Germany will give France the right
to request American and British assistance.
The Journal says that the coincidence
of the signing of the convention and
the peace treaty on the same day is
part of the spirit of union among the
associated states to see that the treaty
is carried out.

JAPS ACCEPT U. S. TERMS FOR CHINA

Washington, D. C., June 29.—[Spe-
cial.]—At a meeting of the American
extradition diplomatic advisory com-
mittee it was agreed that Japan would
consent, in general principle, to the
organization of a peace conference for
China loans. That Japan, however,
will concede all the propositions made
by the United States in connection
with the scheme has not been settled.
The diplomatic committee is understood
to have decided to claim the exclusion
of Manchuria and Mongolia from the
scope of the new syndicate, while Ja-
pan also wishes to maintain her vested
interests in the Kwantung-Shan and
Tsinan-Shuntai railways.

German Churches Pick July 6 as Day of Mourning

BERLIN, June 29, Delayed.—[By
the Associated Press.]—The German
churches of Germany will observe
Sunday, July 6, as a day of mourning.
It will be requested that quiet pre-
vail, and that Germany make an
earnest effort to recuperate by con-
sistent work. The church bells will
chime a hymn of mourning.

France Preparing Epic Telling U. S. Deeds in War

PARIS, June 29.—[Havas.]—The French
government is preparing a volume giving
the record of American cooperation
during and after the war. A copy of
the volume, the Temps says, will be
given to every American soldier who
served in France.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXV, Monday, June 30, No. 155.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn
Street, Chicago, Ill.
Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday
Extra, \$5.00 per Annum in Advance.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.
Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 3, 1879,
under Post Office No. 383, at Chicago, Ill.,
March 20, 1879.

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Jewelers
STATE AND ADAMS

AN EXHIBIT OF
UNMOUNTED DIAMONDS.

Admirers and connoisseurs of
beautiful diamonds are invited
to inspect the Lewy collection of
rare blue, perfect unmounted
stones. This interesting array
is very complete—affording a
most comprehensive choice for
the discriminative buyer.

SINCERE PERSONAL SERVICE

Maurice L Rothschild
S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Money
carefully
refused

YANKS CUT TAPE TO ENTER PEACE SANCTUM GARDEN

Baseball Ticket and Cig-
aret Box Among Tricks
Used by Big Crowd.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright, 1919, By the Tribune Company.]
VERSAILLES GARDENS, June 29.
—[Delayed.]—The American captain
who passed in ahead of me by flash-
ing the top of a cigar box, in lieu
of any other card of admission,
more nearly typified the spirit of the
credentialed management time pass-
ing on Saturday than anything else
I encountered in two hours of milling
about the fairland which the late
Louis built for his lady loves.

The Fullest Man.
The funniest thing at the peace sign-
ing was the man with an admittance
card. The more he had the more he
was hustled in a direction opposite to
that towards which he desired to
progress.

His troubles began as soon as he
passed within the city gates of Ver-
sailles, where the front of the great
palace was banked along the roadway
with thousands of splendid polius. Be-
tween these open ranks passed diplo-
matic motors proceeding like hares.
If any of the occupants smiled it failed
to register during the hour that I
watched them.

The main courtyard of the palace's
east front, where gathered the mob
to which the late Marie Antoinette
made her celebrated comparison of the
values of bread and cake, was spec-
tacularly kept cleared in order that
the diplomats might enter beneath the
very window from which the late Marie
Antoinette appeared. When the last
of these had passed inside interest cen-
tered at the palace's west side, from
which the twenty-three windows of the
mirror room could be viewed.

The Stomping of Ticket Holders.
Meanwhile about the smaller gar-
dens the crowd of ticket holders,
There were seven different lines dis-
played, at least one of which you are
supposed to have. I used a ticket to
the press stand in Pershing stadium,
where baseball games were played,
miles away, while Mrs. Lewis played
an invitation to Charles Sumner's
lecture on peace next Monday after-
noon. The captain already noted used
this little old war which we were
in the great iron gates.

Among the first of the men I saw
there was Capt. MacDonald of the
United States government moving pic-
ture squad, formerly a Chicago news-
paper man, now assigned to Pershing
stadium, where he had been in the
archives in Washington by
moving this little old war which we
put to bed today.

Apex of Red Tape.
Capt. MacDonald carried every kind
of credential that red tape can devise.
The last I saw of him MacDonald was
before a squad of polius who
had upon his camera, planted to catch
the entering German delegation, and
were emphasizing their disapproval of
his boldness with charged bayonets.
The diplomatic committee is understood
to have decided to claim the exclusion
of Manchuria and Mongolia from the
scope of the new syndicate, while Ja-
pan also wishes to maintain her vested
interests in the Kwantung-Shan and
Tsinan-Shuntai railways.

Gun Begins to Bark.
At 3:40 a gun barked from a neigh-
boring vale. Nobody knew whether it
marked the beginning or the end of
the peace signing. Half a hundred
thousand within a square of polius
started for the valley to watch the
booming salvo. Others edged closer
to the central portals beneath the mid-
dle of the sky.

At 4:10 the doors opened and a
swarm of moving picture men filed out
of the palace. Behind them was
President Wilson, Prime Minister
Lloyd George, and Premier Clem-
enceau.

The circling crowd took the polius
asped the end of the heads as you
will see in your favorite playhouse.
Down the great gravel way that leads
west from the palace to the distant
mirrored lake of Louis swept the cam-
era men, the "Tiger" and the
Welshman. Around them surged

HOW BERLIN AND TOKIO PLANNED NEW ALLIANCE



A copy of the secret treaty be-
tween Japan and Germany that was
being negotiated during 1917-
'18 has been found. The collapse
of the Hohenzollern government
prevented it from being signed.
The treaty was eventually to in-
clude Russia as a third party.
After that America and Great
Britain were to be excluded from
Asia, and, with this work done,
Russia, the giant go-between, was
itself to be gobbled up.
1.—Germany was to seize Persia
and central Asia for exploitation,
and also southern China.
2.—Japan was to take Korea,
Manchuria, north China and east-
ern Siberia. America was to be
rigorously kept out of all trade in
Siberia.
3.—India—England's most im-
portant possession in Asia. Japan
and Germany intended that the
British should be ejected from this
territory.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Washington Bureau of the Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.
Two allied councils in Paris have
decided to lift the blockade of Ger-
many as soon as Germany ratifies the
peace treaty. This will permit resumption
of trade with Germany. How soon Amer-
icans can resume commerce with Ger-
many on a large scale will depend on
executive action rescinding a multi-
tude of wartime export restrictions
and the resubmission of American
consulars in Germany and German con-
sulars in the United States.

NEW HUNGARIAN "RULER" BOBS UP; TROOPS MUTINY

PARIS, June 29.—[United News.]—
A dispatch received today from Bud-
apest says:
"Samueli has proclaimed himself
dictator. Executions are occurring
daily in Parliament square."
It is presumed that Samueli is a
radical socialist who has emerged out
of the conflict between the Socialists
and the bolshevik regime. Recent dis-
patches from Budapest indicated the
bolsheviks were in danger of being dis-
placed.
Revolt Against Kun.
BUDAPEST, June 29.—[United
News.]—Several regiments at the front
have mutinied against bolshevik rule
and have declared war upon the sov-
lets. It was reported today. The troops
are said to be marching upon Budapest
for the purpose of liberating the capi-
tal from the bolshevik and Bela Kun.

Sunken Fleet Commander Recognized, Attacked

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch to
the Central News from Oswestry,
Shropshire, says that Admiral Von
Reuter, who commanded the German
fleet sunk in Scapa flow, was recog-
nized when he called at a local bank
yesterday. He was struck in the face
with a rotten egg and was otherwise
assaulted.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

ARRIVED
ORDINA New York
CHARLESTON New York
VON SEUBEN New York
EL SEGUNDO New York
YASARI Liverpool
EXP. ON JAPAN Hongkong
SAN GENARO Baltimore
Bates Baltimore
ALICANTE Baltimore
VIBORG Baltimore
KORAFIN Baltimore
BOTH Baltimore
GATINA London
SAXONIA London
AS DITALIA Marseille

Store closed July 4th and 5th

The circling crowd took the polius
asped the end of the heads as you
will see in your favorite playhouse.
Down the great gravel way that leads
west from the palace to the distant
mirrored lake of Louis swept the cam-
era men, the "Tiger" and the
Welshman. Around them surged

White canvas oxfords

WHITE shoes; with vaca-
tion's days right ahead of
you, you really ought to be
thinking of buying some white
shoes. Get a pair of these.
They're made of white canvas
over a very stylish custom
last. You'll think that they're
very cheap at this price.
Palm Beach shades, too. \$4

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Money
carefully
refused

GERMAN EDITORS SEE CATAclysm TO WHOLE WORLD

Predict That Is What the
Signing of Treaty
Will Bring.

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1919.]
BERLIN, via Copenhagen, June 29.
—Though all newspapers carry on the
first page in the largest type, "The Day
of Signing," they offer little comment
on the most important event.
Some of the editors call it the most
portentous document ever written and
one that will sooner or later bring dis-
aster to all the nations who signed.
Take Fling at Wilson.
Von Reuter, in the Deutsche
Tages Zeitung, says:
"Wilson is right when in one of his
last speeches he said, 'We exposed
Germany to the contempt of the whole
world.' Wilson might have saved Ger-
many from signing the so-called honor
clauses, but against better knowledge
he at every opportunity emphasized
Germany's culpability and immorality
in order to save his own face. The
people have long since become aware
that nothing was left of his fourteen
points."

Hints at Future War.
Short but impressive is the Lokal
Anzeiger's comment:
"When this paper reaches its read-
ers a thing will have been done in the
mirror gallery at Versailles by which
the world will have been put on a
heaped insult upon injury.
The German delegates will have signed
the so-called peace treaty. To imagine
such a thing and remain calm is ex-
tremely difficult. Our emotions seem
irrepressible, but we must learn to keep
them in bounds. We do not need to
exterminate them. Oh, no, but to show
your feelings into a world which for
a period was a political duty is no
longer opportune."

"Prepare the Children."
"Now we must learn to keep silent.
Our faith will speak for us, and if God
will, some day our deeds will. Our
time is still distant, but it is our duty
to prepare ourselves and children mor-
ally."
"Therefore let us watch the Ver-
sailles proceedings with a brave eye.
Such humiliations will remind us and
our children of the day that once must
come. Until then we must not rest
supinely, but fulfill our duties, which
have grown more numerous than ever."
The Pan-German Deutsche Zeitung
has been suppressed for printing a
headline: "Revenge for the dishonor of
1919," on an article relative to the
peace treaty which was published by
the newspaper.

Germany's Fate Sealed.
BERLIN, June 29.—[By the Associ-
ated Press.]—Some of the Berlin news-
papers, announcing the signing of the
treaty, appear in black borders, with
captions on their Versailles articles
such as "Germany's Fate Sealed,"
"Peace and Annihilation."
The Tages Zeitung, in closing an edi-
torial, says:
Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and
Wilson, and their accessories have
sown dragon's teeth of eternal en-
mity.

The whole German press writes in
the strain of melancholy pessimism.
The Tagliche Rundschau says:
"What we need is a despot to com-
pel the nation to work. If we are un-
able to install him, our enemies will
send him."
What Dernburg Says.
Dr. Dernburg in the Tagblatt says:
"The cup is drained to the dregs.
There is no sense in continuing the
controversy. It is better to endeavor
quickly to find out feet. The conces-
sions made to us are not without val-
ue, and open the way to certain al-
leviations."

The Freiheit, Lokal Anzeiger, and
Vorwaerts all protest against the idea
of revenge. Gen. Count Max Mont
Gelas, writing in the Tagblatt, says:
"There is no choice but to observe
the treaty to the extreme limit of what
is possible. Absolute candor and sin-

CROWDS ACCLAIM LLOYD GEORGE ON LONDON RETURN

LONDON, June 29.—[By the Associ-
ated Press.]—Premier Lloyd George on
his return from Paris tonight, drove
with the king to Buckingham palace
being acclaimed by tremendous crowds
along the whole route.
After paying his respects to the
queen, the prime minister drove to
Downing street. In response to the
continued cheering, Mr. Lloyd George
came to the window of his residence,
and addressed the assembly. In clos-
ing he said:
"I sincerely trust the unity of spirit
and concord which on this great
peace will continue until we have es-
tablished on a firm foundation the
new world won by the sacrifices of
millions of brave men. Let us thank
God for the great victory, not in a
spirit of boastfulness, which was the
downfall of Germany, but in a spirit
of reverence worthy the noble sacri-
fices that have been made."

PREMIER'S HOME TARGET OF MOB IN ROME RIOTING

ROME, June 29.—[By the Associ-
ated Press.]—Serious disorders marked
anti-government demonstrations in
Rome last night. The crowds at-
tempted to reach the residence of
Premier Nitti, but were driven back
by large forces of military police.
Order finally was restored after mid-
night.
Prior to the demonstration a large-
ly attended mass meeting was held at
the Augustum. Patriotic and in-
flammatory speeches were delivered.
Gabriele d'Annunzio was present
and made a speech, apparently adding
to the excitement of the audience,
which left the hall and began the
demonstration.

Our conscience never troubles us, for even as we sleep our old Saw, "All wool and fast color," keeps up its old familiar buzz.

Spring and Summer
clothing.
Rogers Peet make exclu-
sively.

Light weight underwear.
Silk shirts, soft collars,
"Solo" socks, straw hats,
bathing suits.

*Registered trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

OFFERS HIMSELF

Former German Chancellor Who
Wants to Stand Trial to Spare
the Former Kaiser.



Berlin dispatches say Dr. Theodor
von Bethmann-Hollweg has asked the
allies to place him on trial, instead of
the former Kaiser. He says he accepts
responsibility for German acts while he
was chancellor.

Germany must form the lodestar of Ger-
many's foreign policy."
Still See German Menace.
PARIS, June 29.—[By the Associ-
ated Press.]—The official notification to
Germany that the blockade will not be
raised until the treaty is ratified by
Germany was in the form of a resolu-
tion adopted by the council of four and
presented to the German delegation be-
fore its departure for Berlin. The resolu-
tion is as follows:
"The superior blockade council is in-
structed to base its arrangements for
rescinding restriction upon trade with
Germany on the assumption that the
treaty shall have been accepted by the
American governments."

Will Be Help to Russia.
Conditioning the raising of the
blockade upon Germany's ratification
of the treaty is regarded in conference
circles as a sure plan for securing a
speedy ratification because of Ger-
many's food and raw material needs.
As Russia was practically blockaded
as a result of the blockade against the
central powers, the opinion is held that
when the blockade of them ceased,
there will be no blockade against Rus-
sia. However, Soviet Russia's lack of
credit and inability to make financial
arrangements is looked upon by finan-
cial advisers connected with the con-
ference as a bar to Russia's resump-
tion of trade on a large scale.

Time Called Opportunity.
The present opportunity
likely to recur. The idea of a
unity of nations, recognized
mon law and a common right
war among nations as much
has ended private wars and
which is today a possibility
does with the people of
pray and expect America will
lose this moment would be a
that it would be impossible to
in America's disappointments,
right minded, true people of the
world will be thrown back to
stullen despair. Democ-
or else goes mad.
A new "holly alliance" can
democracy. A just league of
founded on the only basis
can be just—the equality
among nations, small no
great—can.

Duty of America.

America can see to it that
league is set up and that
is strong enough to do so and
right, in consequence of the
terms on which she entered
the war. She will be backed up by the
whole of the world, because
perhaps the scheming diploma-
tists of the world who back the
Irish and others herself unre-
framed in Washington as we
Paris. Now is the time to try
it is not enough to destroy; you
build.

Going to Cambridge.

That trip is off for the
New England is calling him.
make the most of the oppor-
tunity. Runkler Hill he will
Cambridge. Concord and Lex-
ington will address the lower house

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions

Foster Shoes
for Women and Children

Foster Pumps

A TAILORED PUMP
Adesigned for street
wear—ma crials, black
dull calf, black glaze kid
or Havana brown calf
and white linen.

Cuban or military heels,
one and one-half inches
of all leather.

The "Foster" service in
correct fitting is a part of
every purchase.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY

115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Opposite Field's

The Foster Pump

Our conscience never
troubles us, for even as we
sleep our old Saw, "All wool
and fast color," keeps up its
old familiar buzz.

Spring and Summer
clothing.
Rogers Peet make exclu-
sively.

Light weight underwear.
Silk shirts, soft collars,
"Solo" socks, straw hats,
bathing suits.

*Registered trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

LIFT BLOCKADE WHEN GERMANY RATIFIES TREATY

Early Resumption of Busi-
ness Now Up to
Berlin.

(Continued from first page.)

around the circle to urge the people
to insist upon the unqualified resump-
tion of the league covenant by the
senate.
The Republican majority of the sen-
ate relations committee is in a po-
sition to frame a resolution of ratifica-
tion containing reservations protecting
the rights and interests of the United
States. The specific reservations to be
included will be determined by the Re-
publicans in the next fortnight.

Three Certain Reservations.
There are three reservations which
now stand out as certain to be in-
corporated. They are:
1. Definite recognition of the Monroe
doctrine by the league of nations.
2. Exemption of domestic American
questions, like the restriction of immi-
gration, from the jurisdiction of the
league.
3. Exemption of the United States
from any obligation imposed by article
X, and from any moral obligation to
furnish American forces in foreign
wars.

It is also proposed to include in the
ratification resolution the provision
that the ratification shall not be ef-
fective until all the other signatories to
the treaty shall have accepted the
American reservations.

NOW UP TO GERMANY.

PARIS, June 29.—[By the Associ-
ated Press.]—The official notification to
Germany that the blockade will not be
raised until the treaty is ratified by
Germany was in the form of a resolu-
tion adopted by the council of four and
presented to the German delegation be-
fore its departure for Berlin. The resolu-
tion is as follows:
"The superior blockade council is in-
structed to base its arrangements for
rescinding restriction upon trade with
Germany on the assumption that the
treaty shall have been accepted by the
American governments."

Conditioning the raising of the
blockade upon Germany's ratification
of the treaty is regarded in conference
circles as a sure plan for securing a
speedy ratification because of Ger-
many's food and raw material needs.
As Russia was practically blockaded
as a result of the blockade against the
central powers, the opinion is held that
when the blockade of them ceased,
there will be no blockade against Rus-
sia. However, Soviet Russia's lack of
credit and inability to make financial
arrangements is looked upon by finan-
cial advisers connected with the con-
ference as a bar to Russia's resump-
tion of trade on a large scale.

Time Called Opportunity

The present opportunity
likely to recur. The idea of a
unity of nations, recognized
mon law and a common right
war among nations as much
has ended private wars and
which is today a possibility
does with the people of
pray and expect America will
lose this moment would be a
that it would be impossible to
in America's disappointments,
right minded, true people of the
world will be thrown back to
stullen despair. Democ-
or else goes mad.
A new "holly alliance" can
democracy. A just league of
founded on the only basis
can be just—the equality
among nations, small no
great—can.

Duty of America.

America can see to it that
league is set up and that
is strong enough to do so and
right, in consequence of the
terms on which she entered
the war. She will be backed up by the
whole of the world, because
perhaps the scheming diploma-
tists of the world who back the
Irish and others herself unre-
framed in Washington as we
Paris. Now is the time to try
it is not enough to destroy; you
build.

Going to Cambridge.

That trip is off for the
New England is calling him.
make the most of the oppor-
tunity. Runkler Hill he will
Cambridge. Concord and Lex-
ington will address the lower house

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions

Foster Shoes
for Women and Children

Foster Pumps

A TAILORED PUMP
Adesigned for street
wear—ma crials, black
dull calf, black glaze kid
or Havana brown calf
and white linen.

Cuban or military heels,
one and one-half inches
of all leather.

The "Foster" service in
correct fitting is a part of
every purchase.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY

115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Opposite Field's

The Foster Pump

Our conscience never
troubles us, for even as we
sleep our old Saw, "All wool
and fast color," keeps up its
old familiar buzz.

Spring and Summer
clothing.
Rogers Peet make exclu-
sively.

Light weight underwear.
Silk shirts, soft collars,
"Solo" socks, straw hats,
bathing suits.

*Registered trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

BOSTON C IN FRENZ IRISH 'PRE

De Valera Plea
for Ireland
Huge Thr

BULLETIN

DUBLIN, June 29.—[The
associated Press.]—The
was burned in Du-
nigh. Outside of Tr
number of union jack
and the torch applied,
given for De Valera,
the Irish republic," as
sary songs were sung
demonstrations occur
parts of the city also.

BY CHARLES N.
Boston, Mass., June 29.
President Emmett De
land, who was known
in Fenway park this
a larger gathering than
O'Connell at the Hill of
more than 50,000 persons
inclosure. Some said th
000.

With an adoration the
hysterical he was accl
other leader from any co
cepting President Wilson
claimed publicly in the ci
desires.
The enormous crowd, s
feet by the sheer frenz
am, surged towards the
stand, erected at the be
front of the grandstand,
the danger.

Women Faint; Man Dr
The man dropped dead. It
for the police to get thro
The women were reus
Valera, looked on pity
Men charged the stand
trotting. Senator Walsh
around De Valera pleaded
valise, as far as their v
sary, to go back.
De Valera is not a great
happ not one-tenth of the
him. They were content
upon him. But they were
newspapers in the morn
ment of England on the ri
nationalities to self-determ

Peace Means New V
Mr. De Valera said in pa
"I do not fear for the fu
land, who makes

BLOCKADE GERMANY FIES TREATY

sumption of Busi-
s Now Up to
Berlin.

ed from first page.)

circles to urge the people
the unqualified accept-
league covenant by the
ican majority of the for-
committee is in a pos-
a resolution of ratifica-
reservations protecting
interests of the United
specific reservations to be
be determined by the Re-
the next fortnight.

ertain Reservations.
three reservations which
it as certain to be incor-
recognition of the Monroe
league of nations.
of domestic American
the restriction of immi-
the jurisdiction of the
of the United States
nation imposed by article
any moral obligation to
can forces in foreign
proposed to include in the
the provision
tion shall not be ef-
all the other signatories
shall have accepted the
ervations.

TO GERMANY.
23.—(By the Associated
Official notification to Ger-
blockade will not be ef-
the treaty is ratified by
in the form of a resolu-
the council of four and
German delegation be-
for Berlin. The resolu-
er blockade council is in-
its arrangements for
action upon trade with
the assumption that the
related powers will not
the blockade until the
ratification, as provided
of the treaty with Ger-
It is to be raised imme-
diately upon receipt of in-
formation that peace
has been ratified by

to Help to Russia.
the raising of the
Germany's ratification
regarded in conference
plan for securing a
tion because of Ger-
of raw material needs.
as practically blocked
the blockade against the
the opinion is held that
ade of them causes
a blockade against Rus-
Soviet Russia's lack of
ility to make financial
is looked upon by finan-
connected with the con-
to Russia's resump-
a large scale.

Time Called Opportune.
The present opportunity is never
likely to recur. The idea of a com-
munity of nations, recognizing a com-
mon law and a common right, ending
war among nations as municipal law
has ended private wars, is the only
salutary idea today. A possibility of
peace does what the people of the world
want and expect America will do. To
say this moment would be a disaster
if it would be impossible to repair.
"If America disappoints, then the
right minded, the good, the just in the
world will be thrown back to a cynical
and sullen despair. Democracy dies
state goes mad."
A new "holy alliance" cannot save
democracy. A just league of nations,
based on the only basis on which it
can be just—the equality of right
among nations, small no less than
great—can.

Duty of America.
America can see to it that such a
league is set up and set up now. She
is strong enough to do so and it is her
right. In consequence of the explicit
promise on which she entered the war,
she will be backed up by the right-
minded of the whole world, by all but
perhaps the scheming diplomats or the
imperial interests that seek them.
"Ireland offers herself unreservedly
in that case. A league of nations can
be framed in Washington as well as in
Paris. Now is the time to frame it—
it is not enough to destroy; you must
build."
Tomorrow morning Ireland's pres-
ident will lay a wreath on the Bunker
Hill monument. He had intended to re-
turn to New York and go thence to
Indianapolis and Chicago.

Going to Cambridge.
That trip is off for the present.
New England is calling him. He will
spend the most of the opportunity,
Admiral Bunker Hill he will motor to
Cambridge, Concord and Lexington.
He will address the lower house of the

Yes
Shine-Off
makes it easy
Does the work perfectly. Not
a blind. Harmless. If your
dealer can't supply you send 25c.
UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.
1239 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

BOSTON CROWDS IN FRENZY OVER IRISH 'PRESIDENT'

De Valera Pleads for Aid
for Ireland Before
Huge Throngs.

BULLETIN.
DUBLIN, June 29.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—The British flag
was burned in Dublin Saturday
night. Outside of Trinity college a
number of union jacks were seized
and the torch applied. Cheers were
given for De Valera, "president of
the Irish republic," and revolution-
ary songs were sung. Sinn Fein
demonstrations occurred in other
parts of the city also.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.
Boston, Mass., June 29.—(Special.)—
President Emmett De Valera of Ire-
land, who was unknown five years ago,
in Fenway park this afternoon faced
a larger gathering than did Daniel
O'Connell at the Hill of Tara. More
than 50,000 persons were within the
inclosure. Some said there were 100,
000.

With an adoration that was almost
religious he was acclaimed as no
other leader from any country, not ex-
cepting President Wilson, has been ac-
claimed publicly in the city of beans in
clothes.
The enormous crowd, swept from its
feet by the sheer frenzy of its enthu-
siasm, surged towards the speaker's
stand, erected at the home plate in
front of the grandstand, unimpeded of
the danger.

Women Faint; Man Drops Dead.
Women fainted by the score. One
man dropped dead. It was impossible
for the police to get through the mass.
The women were resuscitated as De
Valera looked on pityingly.
Men charged the stand until it was
swarming. Senator Walsh and others
around De Valera pleaded with the popu-
lar as far as their voices would
carry, to go back.
De Valera is not a great orator. Per-
haps not one-tenth of the throng heard
him. They were content just to look
upon him. But they will read in the
newspapers in the morning his indig-
nant of England on the rights of small
nations to self-determination.

Peace Means New Wars.
Mr. De Valera said in part:
"I do not fear for a moment that
America will make shuttlecock of our
affairs. I know your people are united
in the question of liberty, and it was
sent to my ears to hear Ireland's
case pleaded by Americans like Sen-
ator Walsh and Maj. Kincaid [former-
ly Congressman Eugene Kincaid of
New Jersey]."

Peace was nominally signed be-
tween the two great combatants sides
yesterday. Peace! Peace that gives
us twenty new wars instead of the
one that it nominally ends.
It is not already seen a mock-
ery—and a mockery it will remain un-
less America takes up the responsi-
bility for the moral leadership of the
world, to which her consistent tradi-
tion has led her, and the arms she set
hermetically in entering this war, entitle her.

A Portentous Figure.
Whatever one may think of De Valera
and his cause he cannot be lightly
dismissed. He is stirring a feeling
in the United States that will have to
be reckoned with. It is conceivable
that, with his mere presence in doing
in New England will be more than du-
plicated when he reaches Chicago.
It may be a couple of weeks before
he hits Michigan boulevard. He wants
to work out his plans carefully and get
his proposed fiscal program for the new
republic in shape to present to the
bankers when he gets ready to an-
nounce the terms of the proposed
\$5,000,000 bond offer.

It is probable, too, that he may re-
main here in the east until after Pres-
ident Wilson returns and seek an au-
dience with him as to just what can
be expected, if anything, from the
proposed league of nations.

Tomorrow morning Ireland's pres-
ident will lay a wreath on the Bunker
Hill monument. He had intended to re-
turn to New York and go thence to
Indianapolis and Chicago.

Going to Cambridge.
That trip is off for the present.
New England is calling him. He will
spend the most of the opportunity,
Admiral Bunker Hill he will motor to
Cambridge, Concord and Lexington.
He will address the lower house of the

Yes
Shine-Off
makes it easy
Does the work perfectly. Not
a blind. Harmless. If your
dealer can't supply you send 25c.
UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.
1239 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

SOME "TROUSERED" CHERRY PICKERS

St. James Parish Girls Who Will Help the Farmers.



Miss Marion Hayes

Miss Dorothy Penny

Miss Winifred Bell

CHERRIES

Cherries are getting ripe. The farm-
ers need pickers.
Girls of St. James parish, many of
them daughters of wealthy families,
have volunteered for the job, and will
leave for Fish Creek, Wis., on July 15.
The photographer found them trying
out their "trousers"—the overall
suits they will wear while climbing
about the trees.

The Rev. Frederick Grattiot, pastor
of the church, is in charge of the ar-
rangements. He issued an invitation
yesterday to all girls in Chicago who
may want to join the party.

Massachusetts legislature in the af-
ternoon, and then the girls will
leave for Fish Creek, Wis., on July 15.
The photographer found them trying
out their "trousers"—the overall
suits they will wear while climbing
about the trees.

The Rev. Frederick Grattiot, pastor
of the church, is in charge of the ar-
rangements. He issued an invitation
yesterday to all girls in Chicago who
may want to join the party.

Massachusetts legislature in the af-
ternoon, and then the girls will
leave for Fish Creek, Wis., on July 15.
The photographer found them trying
out their "trousers"—the overall
suits they will wear while climbing
about the trees.

The Rev. Frederick Grattiot, pastor
of the church, is in charge of the ar-
rangements. He issued an invitation
yesterday to all girls in Chicago who
may want to join the party.

ALLIED CONSULS ATTEND CHURCH PEACE SERVICES

Signing of the peace treaty was made
the occasion of frequent reference in
Chicago pulpits yesterday.
At St. James Episcopal church, Cass
and Huron streets, the consuls of four
of the allied nations and representa-
tives of the army and navy joined in
the procession, which was preceded
by a bluejacket band. The flags of
the several nations were carried with
the United States flag.

The Rev. Frederick L. Grattiot
preached on the text, "Glory to God
in the highest and on earth peace, good
will to men."
"We are thankful for the peace
which has come to us," he said, "but
we ought not to cry peace when there
is no peace. The United States has
not yet reached a democratic ideal, al-
though we are striving for it. There
is no democracy where there is domi-
neering and coercion and where igno-
rance and selfishness rule as they do
too largely in the industrial world."
A thanksgiving service for the re-
turn of the soldiers was held in St.
Thomas of Canterbury Roman Catholic
church, Edgewater.

The sermon was preached by the
Rev. J. Dollard, chaplain of the 159th
New York regiment. He said the oc-
casion of thanksgiving for the return
of the men was made especially happy
by the announcement of the signing of
the peace treaty, with prospects of
the quick return of the men still abroad.

Prussian Government
Threatens the Poles

LONDON, June 30.—The German ar-
mistice commission has sent a note to
Gen. Pierre G. Duport, chief of the
French army headquarters staff at the
ministry of war, calling attention to
the fact that the Poles are interned all
Germans over 17 years of age, includ-
ing women, at camps established for
the purpose.

The Prussian government has sent a
wireless message to the Polish authori-
ties stating that in order to protect
German citizens against further vio-
lence it will be compelled to take such
measures as will hit hard the Polish
population of Prussian territory unless
a satisfactory reply is received within
three days.

BURGLARS TAKE HOPE CHEST OF GIRL SOON TO WED

Hope burgled maketh the heart sick.
That's the paraphrase Miss Victoria
Kaufman wrote yesterday after thieves
with no sentiment entered the home
of her father, Joseph Kaufman, 2441
North Albany avenue, and stole her
hope chest, in which were many ar-
ticles of value and romantic worth. Miss
Kaufman is to be married next fall to
Robert Hattis, 170 Taylor avenue,
Oak Park, who is now working in
Panama.

Kaufman was working at his clean-
ing and dyeing establishment at 3253
Fullerton avenue all morning, and the
family had gone out. When Kaufman
came home for dinner at noon he found
the house in confusion. An inventory
disclosed the loss of the hope chest and
jewelry, all valued at \$1,300.

Go Home and Think Terms
Over, Big 4 to Tell Turks

PARIS, June 29.—A note will be sent
the Turkish delegation today by the
council of four advising the members to
return to Constantinople. The mes-
sage will say there is no reason to be
leave any agreement can be reached in
the near future because of the great
difference between the demands of the
Turks and the concessions the allies
are willing to grant.

Allies Agree on Austrian
Economic Treaty Terms

PARIS, June 29.—The Council of
Four at a meeting Saturday reached
an agreement on the economic terms
to be imposed on Austria.

RIFLEMEN FIRE ON ERZBERGER'S HOME IN BERLIN

But He Refuses to Quit
Cabinet, Which Feels
Power Grow.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
BERLIN, June 28.—(Delayed.)—
Several rifle shots, some of which
broke a few windows, were fired last
night at the residence of Matthias Erz-
berger, who accepted Marshal Foch's
armistice terms and whom opposition
now is damning for acceptance of the
Versailles treaty.

The night following adjournment
of the national assembly at Weimar the
mob waited for Erzberger and threat-
ened to hang him. He fled secretly,
and today for the first time disclosed
himself in Berlin.
Other threats are made against him,
and Erzberger is reported to be thor-
oughly frightened, although deter-
mined to stick at his post because he
and Noke are the guiding spirits of
the cabinet, which might collapse if
he withdrew.

Ebert Confident of Power.
Although the situation in Hamburg,
where street fighting was responsible
for sixty deaths, still is serious and
more trouble is expected from the Spar-
tacists of Mannheim and other points,
the Ebert government today is con-
vinced it has regained its control over
the nation to such an extent that im-
mediate danger of a new revolution almost
has disappeared.

This confidence is based largely on
control over the army, which for forty-
eight hours trembled in the balance.
All participants in the conference
between the Ebert government and the
Reinhardt, and the army leaders, includ-
ing Gen. von Luetwitz, unqualifiedly de-
clare the present reichswehr loyally
loyal to stay on the job. While infor-
mation from other sources leaves room
for doubt, it is believed anything like
an organized effort to turn the whole
army against the present cabinet will
be postponed.

Food Riots Put Down.
Troops have quelled the Berlin
food riots, at least temporarily, and
the only visible menace is a general
strike which the railroad employes de-
mand. There was improvement in the
strikes of the postal and telephone em-
ployes today, but independent walkouts
of small units of railroad workers con-
tinue in spite of the declaration by the
national organization that strike agita-
tion is purely a political maneuver.

Although great emphasis is placed on
the tragedy of the situation, Berlin
itself was almost inclined to smile over
the difficulty encountered in finding
some one to sign the Versailles treaty.
To tell the truth, all Berlin seems
relieved that the entente has not
sisted that the entire government, in-
cluding Ebert and all members of his
cabinet, go to Versailles and sign up.
There was a fear expressed that the
spectacle of a long line of officials doing
the lookstep into the Hall of Mirrors
might be part of the revenge program.

Allies Form New Council to Continue Peace Labors

PARIS, June 29.—[Havas.]—The
council of the peace conference, it is
understood, will again take the form
of an interallied supreme council, in
which each of the great powers will
be represented by two delegates.
According to the Temps the council
will be formed as follows:

Premier Clemenceau and Foreign
Minister Pichon for France, Secretary
of State Lansing and Col. Edward M.
House for the United States, Foreign
Minister Balfour and Viscount Minier
for Great Britain, Foreign Minister Titti-
ni and Marconi for Italy, and Baron
Makino and Viscount Chinda for Ja-
pan.

British Dirigible Ready for Dash Over Atlantic Today

EAST FORTUNE, Scotland, June 29.—
The overhauling of the giant British
dirigible R-34 in preparation for a flight
across the Atlantic has been so rapid
that she will be ready to sail Monday
night if ordered to do so. The weather,
however, continues unsettled.

WILSON'S SEAL

Facsimile of Ring Signet Which
President Used to Make Im-
pression in Wax After Signing
Peace Treaty.



PARIS, June 29.—[United News.]—
The following seals were used by the
American peace delegation in affixing
their signatures to the peace treaty.
PRESIDENT WILSON.—Woodrow
Wilson. In shorthand, from the im-
print of a wedding ring made of gold
given the president by the people of
California.
SECRETARY ROBERT LANSING.—
The Lansing family coat of arms.

PEACE REVEALS 20 YANKS WILL WED GERMANS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

COBLENZ, June 28.—The army of
occupation can now fraternize. The
rule against it was declared a dead let-
ter today by Col. Dodge, provost mar-
shal, as it applied only during the state
of war. Twenty officers and soldiers
who were secretly engaged to German
girls can now make the engagement
public.

Breslau Placed Under a State of Siege

LONDON, June 30.—A state of siege
was proclaimed at Breslau Saturday
night and government troops occupied
the railway station after short resistance
by the strikers, according to a
Berlin despatch to the Wireless Press.
The state commissary had decreed
compulsory work.

1,500,000 Marks Pledged for Food Stops Strike

BERLIN, June 29.—[United News.]—
A promise by the German govern-
ment to devote 1,500,000 marks in the
next three months toward lowering the
cost of food resulted today in overcom-
ing the local strike crisis.

FRENCH BRIDES GIVE SAVE HABIT TO YANK SPOUSES

They Bring Mother-in-
Law in Many Cases
to America.

BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, June 29.—The most interest-
ing place in Paris these days is the
American passport office. Here any
day you will find officers, doughboys
and waiters who are married
French girls, standing in line for the
necessary papers giving the new ma-
dame an American's chance to go
across with her husband.

But it is not only the wives that are
going across with the American dough-
boys. They are taking their mother-in-
law along in many instances. Many
marriages made here have been into
French families where the husbands,
fathers or brothers have been killed in
the war. Some few American boys
have decided to stay in France to look
out for their new families' interests,
but the majority are going home.

The French mother "adopted a new
son-in-law."

Mother-in-Law Treasurer.
I talked today at the passport office
with two doughboys who were taking
their mother-in-law home with them.
When the time came to pay the
necessary \$2 fee it was mother who
dug into her pocketbook for the neces-
sary coin. The youth assured me it
was their money, but they had found
they could save for the first time in
their lives by giving the custody of the
cash to their mother-in-law.

So there is going to be a new element
injected into American life when the
Franco-American message is man-
aged by a thrifty French woman. With
the French brides most of the Ameri-
can men also have acquired their dot-
a well known custom among the
French families—and the mother-in-law
intends it will be added to, the Ameri-
can doughboy getting a brand new
idea of frugality.

Explaining to the Bride.
There is something very appealing
about the picture of a husky doughboy
palmist explaining in an indiffer-
ent brand of French just what the
passport contains to a very young
bride, the new mother-in-law helping
them sign on the dotted line. After
the ceremony is over all leave laugh-
ingly together arm in arm for a walk
out on the boulevards.

It will be interesting to watch the
French girls in America. If they fit
into the life at home as the doughboys
have here, there can be totting but a
happy sequence of the war romances.

Store closed July
4th and 5th



The price is the only
difference

THERE'S a big difference be-
tween these special M-L-R
shirts and custom shirts; it's the
price; we can't find any other;
no one else can. They're made
of the finest of woven madras
in the newest and best look-
ing colors and
patterns.

\$3.00

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
affordably
refunded

S. W. Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

ROCKINCHAIR

Athletic Underwear for Men & Boys

As you bend over, the slack in
the blouse above the snug waist-
band prevents all strain and
binding. The closed seat means
no split or flap to open, bunch up
and annoy you.



Henderson & Ervin
424 So. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.

The
Bradford \$8



SETTING a Footwear standard that
the Young Men of Chicago look to
for the newest styles and the most serv-
iceable qualities.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner.
Store Closed July 4 and 5

The Bradford—
Made in Black
and Koko Tan
Russia calf—
both High and
Low Shoes.
Others, \$5
to \$12

La Mode chez
Martha Rahl
CHAPEAUX

For Fastidious
Sportfolk

Extreme smartness and extreme comfort are
qualities seldom observed in sporting loggery.
But the tradition that the combination is
antagonistic is refuted by a scrutiny of the
Martha Rahl sportswear. Observe it on the
golf course, at the country club, on the tennis
court, on the bridge path—

202 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
Opposite the Art Institute
"The Mourning Shop"

DR. WILKINS, HELD FOR SENTENCE TO CHAIR, ENDS LIFE

Aged Physician, Convicted of Killing His Wife, Hangs Himself.

Minneapolis, June 29.—[Special.]—Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, the aged Long Beach physician, on Friday convicted of the murder of his wife on Feb. 27, last, committed suicide by hanging in the Nassau county jail here at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

In some mysterious way, which completely puzzles the county authorities, a small Manila rope was smuggled into Dr. Wilkins' cell. Despite the short drop his neck was broken and he died fifteen minutes after the guards, charged with preventing just what did happen, found him hanging from an iron bar.

The condemned man, who was 67, when seen alive for the last time by his guards, appeared to be unusually happy for a person in his desperate situation. He had previously reiterated his innocence and his last word was "What a fine, cool night it is."

Mystery in Death Hope

Immediately following the suicide, District Attorney Weeks of Nassau county, who had charge of the prosecution, ordered a searching investigation to find out how and by whom the rope was smuggled into the cell. Dr. Wilkins was searched Friday and everything with which he might harm himself was taken away. The guards had instructions to walk past the cell every ten minutes.

Both guards said that they carried out their instructions to the letter and were unable to account for the rope in the cell. The rope, the quarter of an inch kind, was new, and about six feet long. Wrapped up it would make a package of considerable size and one difficult to conceal.

Believe Visitor Brought It

Dr. Wilkins had no visitors today, but did have several yesterday, and the theory is that it was brought in during the afternoon.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock tonight the coroner arrived at the jail and took charge. Dr. Wilkins left several letters and these were handed to the coroner.

"Rather than be driven across the state of New York by Carmen Plant (Nassau county detective) and delivered up to Sing Sing prison," he wrote in the first letter, "I prefer to be my own executioner. Besides, it will save Justice Manning from looking into my face when he tells me I have had a fair trial."

"I am absolutely innocent of this crime which the indictment charges me with."

TRUCK, CAR, AND MOTORCYCLE IN CRASH; 1 KILLED

A Deering street car, a truck bearing a picnic party, and a motorcycle all came together at One Hundred and Second street and Commercial avenue shortly after midnight this morning. The motorcycle was equipped with a side car. Eubank Peltch, 38, 2548 East One Hundred and Second street, who was driving the motorcycle, was killed. William Morceth, 25, who was in the side car, was badly injured. His jaw was fractured and several ribs broken. Eve Bonich, 18, of Indiana Harbor, was bruised severely. She was on the picnic truck. Nobody else was hurt.

OWN EXECUTIONER

Aged Physician Who Killed Self in Cell After Being Convicted of Murder of Wife.



Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins

ARMY OF 325,000 AND \$888,000,000 ARE AGREED UPON

Washington, D. C., June 29.—With the average size of the army for the coming fiscal year fixed at 325,000 officers and men, house and senate conferees, following a long session, reached an agreement early today on the \$888,000,000 army appropriation bill. A report will be submitted tomorrow in both houses.

The bill will permit the war department to complete negotiations for real estate upon which cantonments or government buildings have been built or to complete the construction of buildings already commenced, if within the government's interests to do so.

The conferees reduced to \$40,000,000 the senate appropriation of \$55,000,000 for the army air-service and eliminated the latter's provisions authorizing acquisition by the government of the Dayton Wright plant at Dayton, O., and the Elmwood plant of the Curtiss Airplane company at Buffalo, N. Y., both of which were to be used in experimental aeronautical work.

VICTORY ARCH IN PARIS CENTER OF JULY 14TH FETES

PARIS, June 29.—[United News.]—For the first time since Napoleon's victorious army returned from Italy the chains that bar the Victory arch in Paris will be lowered July 14—Bastille day—and French vanquishers of the Hun will pass in triumph beneath the historic span.

The parade of the French veterans will be the crowning feature of the Victory day celebration in Paris. Marshal Foch will lead the march down the Champs Elysees.

Battle flags that were flaunted in the face of the German advance from the Marne in 1914 and the standards that were carried into redoubt Alaska-Lorraine in 1919 will be borne proudly through the Paris boulevards.

FOR CONVALESCENTS. Herford's Acid Phosphate refreshes and upbuilds physical energy. Ask your physician for advertisement.

24 LITTLE WARS RAGING AS PEACE DOVE FLUTTERS

U. S. Involved in Three; Bolsheviks the Main Scrappers.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 29.—[Special.]—With the ending of the great war and the ushering in of the millennial era of universal peace guaranteed by the league of nations covenant, one learns with a shock that there are twenty-four little wars in progress in various parts of the world. Here they are:

1. United States vs. Haitian Rebels.

President Wilson sent marines into Haiti to put down insurrection and establish a stable government in 1915. The republic has been pacified except in the mountainous interior.

2. United States vs. Santo Domingo.

The president likewise has attempted to pacify Santo Domingo but fighting is still current.

3. Costa Rica vs. Nicaragua.

President Tinoco of Costa Rica moved his military forces against Nicaragua on the ground that Nicaragua was fostering the revolution against Tinoco.

4. Mexican Troubles.

"Routine hostilities" have continued in Mexico since the Villa band's flight from Juarez when American troops crossed the border to stop firing into United States territory.

5. Jugo-Slavia vs. Austria.

Dispute over the future boundary between Austria and the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. The battle line extends from Predil pass to the Drave and follows this river to the Hungarian border.

6. Roumania vs. Hungary and Bolsheviks.

The refusal of Hungary to accept the decision of the peace conference as to the boundary of Roumania, and the Hungarian-Bolshevik menace. The battle line extends along the Tisza river from Osap, in the north, to the vicinity of Segedin in the south.

7. Poland vs. Ukraine.

Ukraine, including Galicia, was a part of former Polish state. Now the Poles claim that part of this territory in their republic. They have occupied the province of Galicia.

8. Letts and Balts vs. Bolsheviks.

The Letts and Balts wish to form a separate republic. The Bolsheviks at first tried to persuade them to join soviet Russia, but, failing in this, have tried to take the provinces of Livonia and Courland by force.

9. Estonians vs. Bolsheviks.

The Estonians wish to form a separate republic with their own government. The soviet government, failing to persuade them to join a united soviet Russia, is trying to conquer the country by force of arms.

10. Denikin vs. Bolsheviks.

Gen. Denikin, a leader in the old Russian regime, formed an army of Russian soldiers and opposed bolshevism in the south of Russia. He occupies the territory including the valleys of the Don and Donetz rivers.

11. Fins vs. Russian Bolsheviks.

The war between Finland and bolshevist Russia was caused by the fact that the bolsheviks persecuted the Finnish inhabitants of Karelia. A volunteer army of 10,000 men was raised in Finland and sent to assist the Karelians. This army was quite successful, but has recently been suffering reverses.

12. Allies vs. Bolsheviks.

The allied troops were sent to northern Russia to protect supplies sent

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

British and Japanese forces landed at Vladivostok.

France recognized the Czechoslovaks as an independent nation.

Eugene V. Debs, four times Socialist candidate for president, arrested at Cleveland for alleged violation of the espionage act.

there by them to be used by the Russian forces against the Germans. At present the allies are withdrawing some of their troops and turning the situation over to the loyal Russian forces.

13. Kolchak vs. Bolsheviks.

Forces under Admiral Kolchak are the representatives of a conservative element. He is fighting against the bolsheviks for a united Russia and Siberia.

14. Persia vs. Kurds.

The Kurds on both sides of the Turkish-Persian border, from Diarbekir to Tabriz, are fighting for independence.

15. Germans vs. Bolsheviks.

Under the terms of the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, several German divisions under the command of von Der Goltz remained in occupation of the Baltic provinces to prevent the westward spread of bolshevism. The line extended last week approximately from Riga to Kovno and thence southwest to the East Prussian border.

16. Cosacaks vs. Bolsheviks.

The Cosac forces are derived from the Don and Ural. They oppose bolshevism in their own regions.

17. Afghans vs. British.

The British hold the territory in the vicinity of Thal and in the Tochi valley. They sent armistice terms to the amir, who protested the impracticability of the terms, but agreed to meet in conference.

18. Siberians vs. Bolsheviks.

The eastern Siberians under Semenov for a long time did not recognize the Kolchak government, and they have carried on a war in their own behalf against the bolsheviks in eastern Siberia.

19. Egyptians vs. British.

The disorders in Egypt are gradually being quelled. In upper Egypt alone 19,000 arms have been collected since March 11, 1919.

20. Irish vs. British.

The Sinn Feiners recently attempted to form an Irish republic, but of course England has refused to recognize them.

21. Hezbias vs. Bedouins.

The forces of Emir Abdullah recently suffered a grave defeat, the Wahabib attacking and capturing Kurma, east of Mecca. Ibn Savand is believed to be working in harmony with the Wahabib.

22. Chinese Revolution.

The southern government, representing the greater part of the provinces of Fukien, Hunan, Szechuan, Kuangtung, Kuangsi, Kweichow, and Yunnan, is fighting against the Peking government for the reestablishment of the 1913 parliament and the transfer of the capital of the empire to Hankow.

23. Czechs vs. Hungarians.

The future boundaries, between the two states and the fear of bolshevism on the part of the Czechs are the causes of the conflict. The battle line extends from the north of Eperjes in a southeasterly direction to the vicinity of Pressburg and the Austro-Hungarian border.

24. Poland vs. Bolsheviks.

The Polish forces in this conflict form a rampart against the western progress of the bolshevist armies. The line extends through Kovno, Vilna, Pinsk, and Sarny to Stanislaw.

\$81,000 HEIRESS, HERE FOR TRIAL, BORROWS A DIME

Didn't Have Time to Draw on Bank, Says Girl Held for Checks.

Miss Clara B. Seaton, arrested about a month ago by Pinkerton detectives on charges of passing bogus checks, was brought back to Chicago yesterday by Detective Sergeant Thomas McFarland of the bureau.

Miss Seaton, who lives in an ornate house just outside of Elizabeth, N. J., and who declares two years ago she was worth \$81,000 left by her parents, of which she lost \$30,000 attempting a musical career and in bad investments, is facing a charge of passing bogus checks for \$535 on Isadore Bronstein, manager of the Western Union branch office at Clark street and North avenue. The First Trust and Savings bank had preferred a similar charge involving a \$250 check for Liberty bonds, but this matter was adjusted by the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank of Newark, N. J., against which the checks were drawn.

She Borrows a Dime.

At Detention house No. 1, where Miss Seaton is detained, her first act was to borrow a dime for a couple of telephone calls. She said she had had no time to get funds before leaving.

Ever since she was 15 years old, she said, she has studied music in all parts of the world. Two years ago she came

to Chicago to study under direction of Titta Ruffo.

While at the Great Northern hotel she met Dr. E. B. Gage, Oscar M. Hartzell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Worthing.

Dr. Gage, it appears from Miss Seaton's story, is the inventor of a process by which it is proposed to turn scrap iron into steel; Hartzell is a promoter, said to have been associated with the "Sir Francis Drake" estate, in which Miss Seaton purchased \$2,000 worth of stock, and Worthing has patented on a gun and a drill.

Parties in which this group shared continued for two months. Then Miss Seaton went back east.

Her Wires Impress Him.

Miss Seaton returned from the east early in April and went to the Plaza hotel, on Clark street. It was while she was there she induced Bronstein to cash her checks. Bronstein granted the favor, he said, because Miss Seaton had impressed him by the number of telegrams she sent to various parts of the country.

Miss Seaton says she is a descendant of the Seaton who built the Niagara Falls Hotel at East Orange, N. J., a cousin of Collis Huntington, former president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad; has received degrees abroad as bachelor of arts and master of arts, and will go abroad next June to finish her musical education.

Three years ago, she said, because her music took up most of her time, she turned her financial affairs over to the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank of Newark. She said she has an income of more than \$5,000 a year from her estate and was indignant because, she declared, she was brought to Chicago from her eastern home before she had time to consult her attorneys or bankers.

Hotel Holds \$1,000 Note.

The Great Northern hotel holds a note for \$1,000 that Miss Seaton endorsed for Worthing. Hotel attendants assert she ran short of funds while at the hotel and that Hartzell paid a bill of \$88 for her. This she denies. She will be arraigned in the South Clark street police court this morning on the charge of operating a confidence game.

HASSEL'S SHOES FIT

The "Ascot"

\$9

In black or mahogany calf, \$9; brown Cordovan at \$10. High or low shoes.



YOU realize how much a well fitted shoe has to do with your hot weather comfort; if you haven't shoes that fit, come to us. We make a specialty of fitting; our customers get fitted right. We offer you an immense stock to choose from; all the extreme or conservative styles; all leathers, all sizes. All guaranteed.

At \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

HASSEL'S Monadnock Block Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

Store closed July 4th and 5th

Mansco athletic union suits

IF you went to the finest custom maker and told him to make you the coolest, the most comfortable athletic union suits possible; that you didn't care at all about the cost, he couldn't give you anything finer than these Mansco union suits, made by the Manhattan Shirt Co., and they're only **\$2.50**

Others up to \$13.50.

Maurice L Rothschild
S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Money cheerfully refunded

WURLITZER

Music for July 4th and 5th

This greatest of all July 4th should be celebrated with the best of music. Come in now and select the Victrola and records. We'll do the rest. Lowest possible terms.

Our Special July 4th Victrola Outfit

Consists of latest style Victrola (300), illustrated below, and six 10 inch double face Victor records (12 selections) of your own choice. July 4 delivery guaranteed. Only **\$95.10**

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
229-311 So. Wabash
Just north of Van Buren

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Could we afford for one minute not to excel in clothes for men and young men with such traditions as attach to the name of Carson Pirie Scott and Company to live up to?

New Suits for Summer arrive almost daily \$18 to \$65

Second Floor, South.

Banjos Mandolins Guitars Ukuleles

On our 5th floor you will find a remarkable display of these popular instruments.

We aim to exhibit every desirable style and quality.

Many of the instruments are exceedingly moderate in price, and there are also art products of our own factory, which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

You have often thought of acquiring one of these delightful instruments—why not make a selection now? Why not our Own Make or a Washburn, Vega or Martin?

On instruments priced at \$25 or over, easily met monthly payments may be arranged.

Information in regard to teachers, etc., gladly supplied.

Demonstration concerts every afternoon, 5th floor. You are invited.

Headquarters for strings, picks, cases and accessories.

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Telephone Wabash 7900

LYON & HEALY

We close July 4 and July 5

Independence Week Suggestions In Men's Sports Clothes

As we will be closed on Friday and Saturday of this week we recommend your making purchases early for week-end requirements

Golf Suits
Coat and Knicker, in both home-spun and tweeds, \$25 to \$35
Foulie Silk Suits, \$25 to \$35
Tartan Linen Suits, \$25 to \$35
Lightweight Knickerbockers, in crash, cool-clip and linen, \$12.50 to \$15
Also in homespun, \$12.50 to \$15
FOR GOLF AND OUTING—in white and linen.
Golf Helmets, \$1.50 each
Sports Shirts in appropriate summer materials, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3
Flannel Golf Shirts, \$2.50 to \$3
Made of excellent white flannel, appropriate for golf, tennis or outing, \$7.50 to \$10
Same as above, with fancy stripe, \$10 to \$12
Made of white duck, \$12.50 to \$15
For tennis use, \$12.50 to \$15
For golf use, \$15 to \$18

Caps
Sports Shirts, \$2.50 and \$3
Sports Coats, made of appropriate materials for summer wear, \$12.50 and up. Golf Sweaters, in a variety of shades and colors, \$10 and up. Imported Raincoats, very serviceable for motoring, \$25 to \$30.

A. G. Spalding & Bros
211-217 So. State Street

SCHULZE'S Butter-Nut BREAD

WHEN A BETTER BREAD CAN BE MADE WE WILL MAKE IT

SCHOOL INFORMATION FREE

Call and confer with school officials for Free Information and Catalogs. All information and catalogs sent free of charge in the U. S. A.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION
1515 Masonic Temple
Central 948

GOOD ADVICE FOR MEN WHO DRINK

Better get the poison already "stored up" in your system eliminated at Head REEAL INSTITUTE, 811 E. 49th St., Chicago (Oakland 437) or AT HOME in any "ordinary" case.

Confidential Information is FREE

RED CROSS FACE DIS AT FT. S

Charges Against Held Indisc to Res

Charges will be filed Red Cross men who claim of conditions at Fort Sheridan. P. Cross director at the last night. He declared state what disposition of their cases.

This, together with ment from Mrs. Mary of the Women's Press, pal development in the charges that wounded fed, illustrated, and over hospital.

Mrs. Fisher denied w insinuations by Col. V pham that her criticism there was propaganda Edward Hines Speedway act.

Calls Them Ind at Fort Sheridan "pure said, concerning the ant Directors Fred H Stearns, G. A. McGreg lock:

"The final dispositio Red Cross men who vol chidians to the press which the central comm to decide.

"For my part, I sin they were actuated by motive and meant no the commanding officer Cross service, but they in their judgment as way to handle such Blapham has always in gation and suggestions, criticism, and as a rest proud of this hospital.

Had Discussed Co

"When my attention the cases in this paper recognized some of the ones we had under consid already disposed of in a manner. This is especial mental cases, which you in godly proportions adan.

"Had these unusual co known to my personnel frankly discussed by G and myself in previous t likely these men would erred in their judgment.

"As for 'mutiny,' I kno too well for that. They have done a wonderful p at high tension. Then dropped out. Now like a lege men their red blood is toghen and they want to hospital and the army as w

Discharges Haste

Col. Blapham recognize then immediately and in save orders early Friday to effort to discharge these m result that the Saturday hils of men recommend charge are longer than I seen before at this hospit

Mrs. Fisher's statement her charges against the h Col. Blapham. In closing "If he persists in que motives of the Chicago w hospital fight all I have to him take what he gets, call please, and like it."

Col. Blapham, while ad authenticity of telegrams correspondence between his the war department in V printed in THE TRIBUNE yes claimed responsibility for the ing public.

First Savin

James B. Forgan, Chairman

[The stock of the holders of the

Northwest corner

'DRYS' PLAN TO PREVENT 'USE' OF LIQUOR IN HOMES

Manufacture Barred in Present Laws, Is Leader's Belief.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 29.—[Special.]—The Anti-Saloon league will fight the provision of the prohibition enforcement legislation permitting the storing of unlimited amounts of liquor in homes.

"The code reported by the judiciary committee has in it the provision of an effective law enforcement act," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, tonight.

"The proposed provision for an unlimited amount of liquor to be permanently stored in the home is unwise. It will turn many homes into speakeasies because the home is exempted from the search and seizure clause entirely unless it is in part a store or boarding house. The proposed code does not authorize the search of a house even if it is proven that liquor is sold therein.

Can't Manufacture It.

"After the normal supply of liquor in a home is exhausted, there is no good reason for permitting its possession thereafter. It cannot be manufactured or sold legally under prohibition.

While President Wilson's announcement last night that he would not lift the ban of wartime prohibition until the army was demobilized provoked a storm of varying comment in congressional circles, there were no indications tonight of any concerted move to obtain immediate consideration by the house of enforcement legislation.

Indeed, the general view was that there was law enough for the present, and that the house would adhere to the plan outlined by leaders, to let the whole prohibition question go over until after the holiday recess, which may begin tomorrow night or Tuesday.

Let Whisky Be Sold.

The president made it clear in his statement, issued last night through the White House, that, with the failure of congress to act on his suggestion for repeal of the wartime law so far as it relates to wines and beer, the effect of his proclamation to be issued upon completion of demobilization would be to permit the sale of whisky until the country becomes "dry" by constitutional amendment Jan. 14, 1920.

This means, according to Representative Randall, prohibitionist, California, that the country will be thrown into "a whisky drinking orgy," which, he says, the president surely does not desire.

Mr. Randall estimated at the earliest the army would not be demobilized before Oct. 1, at which time there would be no beer in stock, and breweries would not open for a three months' run.

What Is Intoxicating?

The main fight, however, will be on the definition of intoxicating liquors, with a view to the elimination of the words "more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol." There will be other bills to make it 3/4 per cent, all of which, according to prohibition leaders, will be voted down, because they contend congress "is more than 75 per cent dry."

The attorney general and not the war department will have to advise President Wilson when demobilization of the emergency forces has been completed, military experts said today when their opinion was sought as to the approximate date of rescinding of wartime prohibition.

SHORTEST PRAYER

Salvation Army Man Who Invented It, and His Wife.



Commandant and Mrs. J. M. Hale.

Commandant and Mrs. John Hale have reached Chicago, intent only on avoiding fame—as if they could. For their fame and that of the Salvation army but they conducted are known throughout the A. E. F. Commandant Hale, who is 53, is noted also as author of the war's briefest and, he says, most effective prayer.

"It was at Vonnegiers, France, and we were sleeping under a tree, my wife and I, as the Huns bombed the town each night. I was making for the hut one morning when a Hun plane started dropping bombs. When the concussion from one fell me I exclaimed: 'My God! and it was earnest. The next bombs were 'duds.'"

Commandant and Mrs. Hale directed a hut at Abindale, France.

TEARS TO DILUTE BEERS TONIGHT AT HINKY DINK'S

To mark the passing of John Barleycorn a program of recitations and songs will be "put on" tonight at Ald Michael Kennan's Workingmen's Exchange. The talent will be of the hobo variety. Here is the program:

RECITATION—He Never Blamed the Booz.

SONG—The Old Man's Drunk Again.

SONG—Down Where the Wurzburger Flows.

RECITATION—The Face on the Barroom Floor.

SONG—Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now.

SONG—Little Brown Jug.

RECITATION—The Clink of the Ice in the Pitcher.

SONG—Nobody Knows How Dry I Am.

SONG—Landlord, Fill the Flooding Bowl.

DIALOGUE—The Man with the Red, Red Nose.

SONG—The Old Oaken Bucket.

The gent who will recite "The Face on the Barroom Floor" was formerly an actor at the old Park theater.

CLYNE ORDERED TO SEE DRY LAW IS OBEYED HERE

Eve of Tonight's Revel Sees End of Doubt on Authority.

(Continued from first page.)

Chicago have a pretty good idea of how those states are enforced. I believe they know that when Uncle Sam gets on a person's trail it means business, and I don't believe they are going to take any more chances in violating one statute than they now take in violating others.

Plans for Wild Revel.

What the day will bring forth, however, remains to be seen. The preparations that have been made by hotels, cafes, saloons forecast a revel which is expected to surpass those that have taken place on New Year's eve. The proprietors of the places are hoping that they will be kept busier than they were on the two "armistice days"—the "fake" one and the real one. If the reservations which have been made at the various restaurants are an indication, they will be, but on the other hand if the spirit of the citizens remains the same as it was Saturday and Sunday they are doomed for a disappointment.

Expect Early Start.

However, they are taking no chances. Waiters and bartenders will put in the longest hours in their career. Those who ordinarily do not go to work until 5 o'clock in the evening have received instructions to report at 9 o'clock this morning.

There are two reasons for this. First is the belief that business will be rushing. Second the desire of proprietors to have a dependable staff at work and not one whose members have had an opportunity to drown their grief at the departure of jobs and fat tips.

Some Plan Evasion.

Some of the hotels are planning to keep their restaurants open after midnight tonight in spite of the fact that the wartime prohibition law goes into effect at that hour. They are relying upon selling their patrons all the drinks they can possibly consume before midnight and then permitting them to remain an dispose of them.

Others are wiser and intend to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

The saloonkeepers, or the majority of them are expected to be even more careful than the hotel owners.

Cernak Given Warning.

Warning was given them during the day by Ald. Anton J. Cernak, of the United Societies to close promptly at 12 o'clock and remain closed. He called attention to provisions of the search and seizure law and told the saloonkeepers that if they expected to reopen when demobilization of the army is announced by President Wilson they must behave today.

His advice is emphasized by the fact that it is estimated that there is still about \$6,000,000 worth of liquor in Chicago not yet disposed of. This liquor cannot all be sold today, in spite of the fact that all records for the sale of bottle goods are expected to be broken.

The saloonkeeper or the hotel or cafe owner who breaks the law tonight is in danger of losing a later opportunity to get rid of his stock.

Not Safe to Open.

"The saloonkeepers feel that if they have any liquor left on the premises it will be unsafe for them to open, either as a soft drink parlor, as a restaurant, or for any other business."

THE WAKE OF WAKES

Midnight in Stillman's bar, And one clear call for beer; Let teardrops not the moment mar, Despite the future drear.

Before we stretch the arid years, Devoid of gin and rye; But now we drink the stuff that cheers, And help old John B. die.

Poor John! He's been at every stake Since Patrick was a kid, He, quaff one last for Johnny's sake, And then—clomp down the lid!

P. D. AUGSBURG.

said Mr. Cernak. "They anticipate that the drys will begin working for a drastic enforcement of the law. If that is done even the signs that formerly told where the saloons were will have to come down and the wagons that delivered alcoholic liquors will have to have the liquor advertising painted off, for the law specifically states that advertising of the forbidden beverages is as punishable as the selling of them.

No More Licenses.

"Then, too, after June 30 there will be no more saloon licenses in Chicago. In May the council passed an ordinance granting sixty day licenses to allow saloons to continue business up to and including June 30, but no new licenses could be issued until the wartime prohibition had been canceled by a demobilization order by the president. That has not come, and until something is done about it the saloons cannot sell."

Drys Are Anxious.

Before the instructions had been received by Mr. Clyne officials of the Anti-Saloon league had been somewhat stirred over reports that First Deputy General Superintendent of Police John M. Alcock, acting as chief in the absence of Col. Garrity, had stated that he had received no orders for enforcing the wartime prohibition law.

"What are you going to do about stopping the sale of liquor after midnight Monday?" he had been asked.

"Do? Why what am I to do?" was his answer. "I haven't had any orders on it. Anyhow after midnight it is a federal question."

Davis Makes Threats.

When E. J. Davis, superintendent of the Chicago branch of the Anti-Saloon league, was told of the statement of the first deputy he began to talk about indictments.

"If it were a case of enforcing the law against safe blowers or pickpockets Alcock would not need any special instructions," he said. "This wartime prohibition law is just as much a law as one relating to thieves. I don't see what instructions he needs."

"I shall get proper legal advice. Then if I find that Alcock has the proper legal authority and fails to exercise it I shall do everything in my power to get indictments. That is all I want to say now."

The instructions received by Mr. Clyne and the arrival in the city today of Chief Garrity, however, are expected to prevent the threatened clash between the Anti-Saloon league and the first deputy.

IRISH COP PUTS END TO GERMAN SALOON OPENING

"Hi loe, hi loe—" Patrolman John McDewitt stopped abruptly. He glanced at the saloon he was in the process of passing. It said "Albert Schmidt" on the window. Gutural voices were crooning the familiar old German drinking song. He stepped stealthily over to the patrol box and called the New City station.

"Send the wagon to Sixteen Fifty-eight West Fifty-first street," he directed. He slipped back to the saloon, opened the door and peered in. Ten men were on one side of the bar. One man passed steins across.

"Fwwhat's this?" demanded McDewitt.

"Das? A saloon," answered a son of the fatherland.

"And fweist are you doing open?" Schmidt himself volunteered to explain. A friend, it seemed, had visited him during the morning and said he had read an article in the Abendpost in which it was stated that Mayor Thompson had ordered all saloons to stay open Sunday in celebration of the wake of booze.

"And sure, did you see it with your own eyes?" asked McDewitt.

"Nein, but he read it right from the paper." Next time some one reads something to you, you better read it yourself.

self before believing, I'm thinking. Come along." The wagon departed with its load. Six men were arrested yesterday afternoon while drinking in a saloon at 721 North Clark street. John W. Walsh of 1369 Hudson avenue, the bartender, was booked of a charge of violation of the Sunday closing law, and the customers charged with disorderly conduct.

Anton Wasnienski, a saloon keeper at 2309 Fulton avenue, was arrested charged with violating the Sunday closing law when he was found to be serving drinks to three customers.

Police Will Be Lenient with the Last Day Jags

Mild treatment by the police, with the prospects of being released after spending a few hours in a cell during which to sober up, is promised the army of mourners at the bier of John Barleycorn will imbibe too deeply at tonight's wake.

Only an ordinary number of saloon violations were reported last night, and there were few arrests of drunken persons. Most of the police stations are expected to be filled tonight, however, according to Lieut. William Murphy, who will have charge of caring for the last hour celebrants.

A meeting of all police captains with Acting Chief Alcock will be called today for the purpose of discussing the expected orgy and its results.

Store closed July 4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

4th and 5th

CITY'S BUDGET TOPS REVENUE BY \$801,203

\$34,270,386, Record
Total, Exceeds Last
Year's by \$8,997,406.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The corporate budget of the council committee, delivered yesterday to each of the 70 aldermen by City Clerk Igoe, contemplates an expenditure of \$34,270,386 this year, an increase of \$8,997,406 over the 1918 budget.

The department heads asked for an aggregate of \$35,156,035. The city controller placed the city's corporate needs at \$32,434,670 last December and later submitted an official estimate, "based upon adequate revenues," of \$32,434,670.

Then the city council, with the aid of its finance committee, did a little estimating. It decided the corporate budget should have \$33,568,924, including \$1,121,262 for increases in salary and rates and \$112,000 for the reimbursement of men who went to war.

The corporate budget finally turned out by the finance committee yesterday totals \$34,270,386. The revenue for the year is estimated at \$33,468,182, leaving an over appropriation of \$801,203.

The clerical force of the city clerk's office worked a large part of Saturday night to get out the corporate appropriation. The staff of the finance committee worked all day yesterday on the water fund appropriation. Chairman Robert was supervising the job and Ald. McCormick dropped in during the afternoon.

Today is the last day on which the appropriation ordinance legally can be passed and several aldermen have continued to kick over the budget to get more pay for the patrolmen, firemen, and clerks. They want a higher salary schedule than that recommended by the finance committee.

Police Pay Compared.
The patrolman's schedule for the last two years compared with that recommended for this year is as follows:

Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First	\$ 900	\$1,200	\$1,440
Second	1,000	1,320	1,560
Third	1,120	1,500	1,740

The police have asked for \$2,000 as a maximum, and have said \$1,800 is the minimum they will accept. They have friends among the aldermen who are willing to battle on the council floor for them.

Schedule of Firemen.
The firemen's schedule follows:

Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First—First half	\$ 900	\$1,200	\$1,440
Second half	1,050	1,320	1,560
Third	1,155	1,440	1,740
Fourth	1,371	1,500	1,740

Although no formal estimate has been given out, it has been unofficially estimated that to increase the firemen and policemen to \$1,800, with corresponding increases for the officers of both departments, would add \$400,000 to the budget. This figure has not been verified.

What Clerks Are Paid.
The clerks have voted to strike at noon today if they do not receive the raise they have requested. Their wage schedule is as follows for the juniors and seniors:

JUNIOR CLERKS.			
Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First	\$ 840	\$ 960	\$1,080
Second	960	1,080	1,200
Third	1,080	1,200	1,320
Fourth	1,200	1,320	1,440

SENIOR CLERKS.			
Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First	\$1,320	\$1,440	\$1,560
Second	1,440	1,560	1,680
Third	1,560	1,680	1,800
Fourth	1,680	1,740	1,920

The proposed schedule also provides that after this year the maximum for junior clerks shall be \$1,500 and for senior clerks \$1,920.

Want Money This Year.
The demand of the clerks is that this shall be paid this year instead of next. The principal clerks received no increase in 1918. The same is true of the head clerks. Last year the principal clerk schedule was \$1,800, \$1,920, \$2,040, and \$2,160 for each of the four periods of automatic increase in salary. The corresponding schedule for this year is \$1,950, \$2,100, \$2,250, and \$2,400.

AIDS HEROES

Comic Songs to Be Sung at
Reconstruction Dinner.



Jean King Leighton
King Leighton

The Woman's Association of Commerce will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Morrison hotel in the interest of reconstruction. The association is active in work for the returned soldiers. It is helping to enlarge the toy and aircraft departments at Fort Sheridan. Col. W. M. Bishop, Miss Balva-Cumtort, supervisor of re-wards at Fort Sheridan, and Clarence Darrow will speak at the dinner.

Jean King Leighton of 4903 Sheridan road will have charge of the music program and will sing a number of comic songs.

been given out, it has been unofficially estimated that to increase the firemen and policemen to \$1,800, with corresponding increases for the officers of both departments, would add \$400,000 to the budget. This figure has not been verified.

What Clerks Are Paid.
The clerks have voted to strike at noon today if they do not receive the raise they have requested. Their wage schedule is as follows for the juniors and seniors:

JUNIOR CLERKS.			
Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First	\$ 840	\$ 960	\$1,080
Second	960	1,080	1,200
Third	1,080	1,200	1,320
Fourth	1,200	1,320	1,440

SENIOR CLERKS.			
Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First	\$1,320	\$1,440	\$1,560
Second	1,440	1,560	1,680
Third	1,560	1,680	1,800
Fourth	1,680	1,740	1,920

The proposed schedule also provides that after this year the maximum for junior clerks shall be \$1,500 and for senior clerks \$1,920.

Want Money This Year.
The demand of the clerks is that this shall be paid this year instead of next. The principal clerks received no increase in 1918. The same is true of the head clerks. Last year the principal clerk schedule was \$1,800, \$1,920, \$2,040, and \$2,160 for each of the four periods of automatic increase in salary. The corresponding schedule for this year is \$1,950, \$2,100, \$2,250, and \$2,400.

Schedule of Firemen.
The firemen's schedule follows:

Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First—First half	\$ 900	\$1,200	\$1,440
Second half	1,050	1,320	1,560
Third	1,155	1,440	1,740
Fourth	1,371	1,500	1,740

Although no formal estimate has been given out, it has been unofficially estimated that to increase the firemen and policemen to \$1,800, with corresponding increases for the officers of both departments, would add \$400,000 to the budget. This figure has not been verified.

What Clerks Are Paid.
The clerks have voted to strike at noon today if they do not receive the raise they have requested. Their wage schedule is as follows for the juniors and seniors:

JUNIOR CLERKS.			
Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First	\$ 840	\$ 960	\$1,080
Second	960	1,080	1,200
Third	1,080	1,200	1,320
Fourth	1,200	1,320	1,440

SENIOR CLERKS.			
Year.	1917.	1918.	1919.
First	\$1,320	\$1,440	\$1,560
Second	1,440	1,560	1,680
Third	1,560	1,680	1,800
Fourth	1,680	1,740	1,920

The proposed schedule also provides that after this year the maximum for junior clerks shall be \$1,500 and for senior clerks \$1,920.

Want Money This Year.
The demand of the clerks is that this shall be paid this year instead of next. The principal clerks received no increase in 1918. The same is true of the head clerks. Last year the principal clerk schedule was \$1,800, \$1,920, \$2,040, and \$2,160 for each of the four periods of automatic increase in salary. The corresponding schedule for this year is \$1,950, \$2,100, \$2,250, and \$2,400.

NEGRO'S SONGS OF ERIN THRILL IRISH COPPERS

Buy Pork Chops for
Prisoner; 'I'll Sing
Way to Freedom.'

Detective Sergeant Lawrence McCarthy found him in the center of an admiring group at Wabash avenue and Van Buren street Saturday night. He was garbed in a Prince Albert coat, high plug hat and a standup collar.

"I'll dance another jig or make a funny face for car fare," he was yelling when the detective made his appearance.

"Get out of here, you eight ball on I'll run you in for begging," McCarthy said. With that he tossed the lad a nickel and told him to move on.

The comedian shuffled a few feet, muttered under his breath, and then thumbed his nose at McCarthy. A ride in the police auto to the central station was his reward. He spent the night and all day yesterday in his cell without a whimper.

Detectives and "cops" in the station pricked up their ears last night when "Mother Machree" in a clear soprano voice, disturbed the quietude of the station. They tried the origin and found the little dandy warbling. Next he broke into "My Old Kentucky Home" in the same rich tone.

"Bring out that black Caruso and let's have an entertainment," yelled the desk sergeant.

The "Caruso" was escorted forth and for an hour these law pre-erers listened to a variety of southern oon songs, and a score of Irish "come-all-ye's."

Best Since He Left Ireland.
The greatest singing I've heard since I left the old country," piped up a product of the Emerald Isle. "No Irishman can sing 'em better."

Jaller Dick Brennan was dispatched to a nearby luncheon and returned with coffee, two pork chop sandwiches and a slice of watermelon.

"What's your name, Sam?" said one of the cops.

"It's Clarence Washington Williams, sah, and it's the first time any one in mah famleh was pinched. You can betcher one ob these pork chops that I won't be here very long. I'm agoin' to sing mah way out of the court in the mornin'.

And every one of his listeners is willing to wager that he will.

Auto Driver Intoxicated, Claim; Woman Is Hurt

Mrs. Edith Manke suffered bruises on her head yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she and her husband, A. F. Manke, 2425 Grant street, Evanston, were riding, was struck by a car driven by J. P. Hale, 1908 Dewey avenue, Evanston, a painter. Hale was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The accident happened at Darrow avenue and Church street.

Two-Quart Pitcher
and Six Glasses

Summer Necessities in Glass

Iced Tea
Set \$3.50

Specially Priced—
Attractive Etched Design

Burley & Company
QUALITY CHINA CRYSTAL
Seven North Wabash Avenue



PEACE after war. Rest after labor. Know what they mean to a soldier who has come home; read Lieut. Coningsby Dawson's great story. Read the other narratives of men and women who have endured and conquered in both war and peace. Read the sparkling fiction, the exclusive fashions, the great household departments. Then you will know why women everywhere, in a rising tide that is the wonder of the publishing world, are sweeping from the news-stands each big issue of a publication that is more helpful than ever. You also need—

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Secure Your JULY Copy Today



Store closed July
4th and 5th

The tough straws are
"the thing"

THERE'S such a stylish look about our rough straws that it's very easy for us to see why the young men all want them. They actually won't let us show them any others. They take these rough straws in either the white or ecru shades; we've got both, \$5

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. Corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

THE HOUSING COMPANY TOWN BUILDERS

ALBERT FARWELL, PRESIDENT
DESIGNERS BUILDERS MANAGERS

You consider a substantial building a good investment for housing your valuable machines. What better way is there to keep valuable men than by putting them and their families in attractive, well-designed homes?

Our business is to handle housing developments from origin to completion. We combine in one organization all the technical and practical forces for this work.

ARCHITECTS 248 BOYLSTON ST. ENGINEERS
A. H. HEPBURN BOSTON FAY, SPOFFORD,
M. B. DISCOE AND
S. B. PARKER MASSACHUSETTS THORNDIKE

Furs Remodeled
Now at Lowest Prices
A. BISHOP & CO.
12 W. Washington St.
Est. 1895 109 E. W. of State St.

GARDITE
GUARDS GARDENS

O-G SHOES

Style - Value - Comfort.



THE O-G KENTWOOD
A New Narrow Toe Custom Last
In Dark Brown Russia Calf Leather, \$8.50

The price of these O-G oxfords really represents a good-sized saving. The O-G Kentwood has all the snap and quality you would naturally expect if you paid considerably more than the O-G price. The O-G Kentwood is one of many unusual values that await your approval in the five convenient O-G stores for men.

OTHER SMART O-G SHOES AND OXFORDS—\$5, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12. MAIL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY ATTENDED

All Charge Purchases Made Today Will Be
Placed on July Account, Payable in August.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

FIVE CONVENIENT O-G MEN'S STORES
205 SO. 6 SO. 118 WEST 1253 MIL- 12TH AT
STATECLARK VAN BUREN WAUKEE AV. SAWYER

CITY VS. COUNTRY
BALLOT LINEUP
OF MINNESOTANSFourth District Election
on Tuesday to Indicate
Drift in 1920.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

City and country are still arrayed against each other in Minnesota. The open hostility of a year ago has been succeeded by sullen bitterness between the Nonpartisan league and the townsfolk. They aren't biting each other just now, but there is much barking and growling.

It's a strange condition. As one travels over the state he sees everywhere the tangible evidences of the greatest period of prosperity Minnesota has known.

The farmers appear to be rolling in wealth, crops are flourishing, and prices are high; the cities, large and small, have a larger business turnover than usual; money is in circulation and everything is moving; unemployment is reported almost unknown; labor is on better terms than ever with the employers; industrial relations seem close; unrest of the Seattle type is a stranger here, save, perhaps, on the Mesaba range, where traces of I. W. W. still remain.

Unhappy in Spite of Happiness.

Everywhere on the surface Minnesota reflects a picture of contentment and prosperity. Yet beneath it all is the note of discord, the development of

PAYS WAY THROUGH
LAW SCHOOL BY
SELLING PAPERS

There is one coming lawyer in Chicago who can truly say he is a self-made man. He is Alfred A. Schwerdlow, 1245 North Campbell avenue. Four years ago he graduated from the Tukey High school and decided to study law. He opened news stands at the entrance to the Fair department store, and by unending activity was able to earn a living and at the same time keep up his studies. Last Wednesday he was a graduate from the Northwestern University Law school. Schwerdlow is examination until this fall. In the meantime he intends to take an additional course at the university summer school.



a "class consciousness," to use the pattern and class hatred. It is being made one of the issues in the congressional election tomorrow in the Fourth Minnesota district, which the politicians on both sides may have some significance as indicating the drift for 1920.

There are three strong candidates. Carl Cummins, a young lawyer, quite prominent in St. Paul politics, is the Republican nominee. He is raising the cry against class discord.

Oscar Keller, commissioner of public works of St. Paul, is running as an Independent Republican by petition. He is supposed to be strong with labor and the Nonpartisan league is among his supporters.

Richard D. O'Brien, who has been

county attorney several terms, is the Democratic nominee. He also has always polled a strong labor vote. His way linked up the league of nations among his campaign material.

Middle Class Used to It.

The spellbinders yell that labor is organized for collective bargaining; "big biz," too, is organized, and the farmer ought to be closely organized for collective salesmanship. Under this system, which the league termed "big biz," as they use the word; but this middle group, the largest of them all, is used to receiving it in the neck, so never mind, for the poor bourgeois would not feel comfortable unless getting whacked on one side by the producer and gouged on the other by what the leaguers call "biz."

The cities, particularly the smaller ones, are up in arms over all this. As they view it, they believe the league's program is to squeeze out every last middleman. Bankers, merchants, and other business men are still quite apprehensive over this and the manner in which the league has extended its program in North Dakota in the direction of communism, has not reassured them in the slightest. Quite the reverse.

League Claims Increase.

The league laughs at this, and in Minnesota it says some middlemen will be always necessary, and its aim is to push out only the superfluous toll grabbers.

The league says it is growing at the rate of 15 per cent in new memberships among the farmers. Independents who have been on scouting trips declare there are evidences that the league is weakening in many districts where it has been strong.

They look for the break to come sooner or later, when the agriculturists discover the extreme radicalism of the unrest groups to which the league leaders are pals. It has always been more or less successfully linked up by the independents with the I. W. W., and there are some rather convincing evidences of this trend.

STARRED TWICE DURING FIGHT.

Ray David of 1727 Fulton street became involved in a fight with two unidentified assailants at North Division and Fulton streets early Sunday morning, which resulted in his being strangled twice in the back.

DOUGHBOY LOOTS
VILLA'S DESK TO
U. S. ADVANTAGERuns Into Pancho's Table
and Seizes His Military Papers.

El Paso, Tex., June 29.—[Special.]—Quite a few men in El Paso—Americans and Mexicans—have found themselves in an embarrassing situation that resulted from the death of Leo McLean's horse.

Leo McLean is a Chicago boy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean, live at 2451 North Lawndale avenue, and his brother, Francis, runs several haberdashery stores on Chicago's great north-west side. Leo incidentally is a private in M troop, Fifth United States cavalry, and he was one of the first into Mexico when the Yanks went over to chase Villa.

Bumps Into Villa's Desk. He was one of those who went without food or drink or rest for twenty-four hours, driving his horse to the limit, and suddenly it dropped dead in a hot, sandy waste, almost as hot and almost as dry as his tongue.

He didn't fancy the idea of walking back to Fort Bliss, and he looked around. Presently he spied a Mexican pony, as big as a Newfoundland dog, equipped with a saddle and bridle. He caught it, swung his own saddle on it, and started off, when what did he run upon but the field desk of Gen. Fran-

cisco Villa. Investigating, he found a great mass of papers, and, deciding they might have some military value, he took them along. That night, in the barracks, he looked them over, found some were letters written by enamored señoritas, torrid things, hints of cool nights and big round moons over the adobe dwellings.

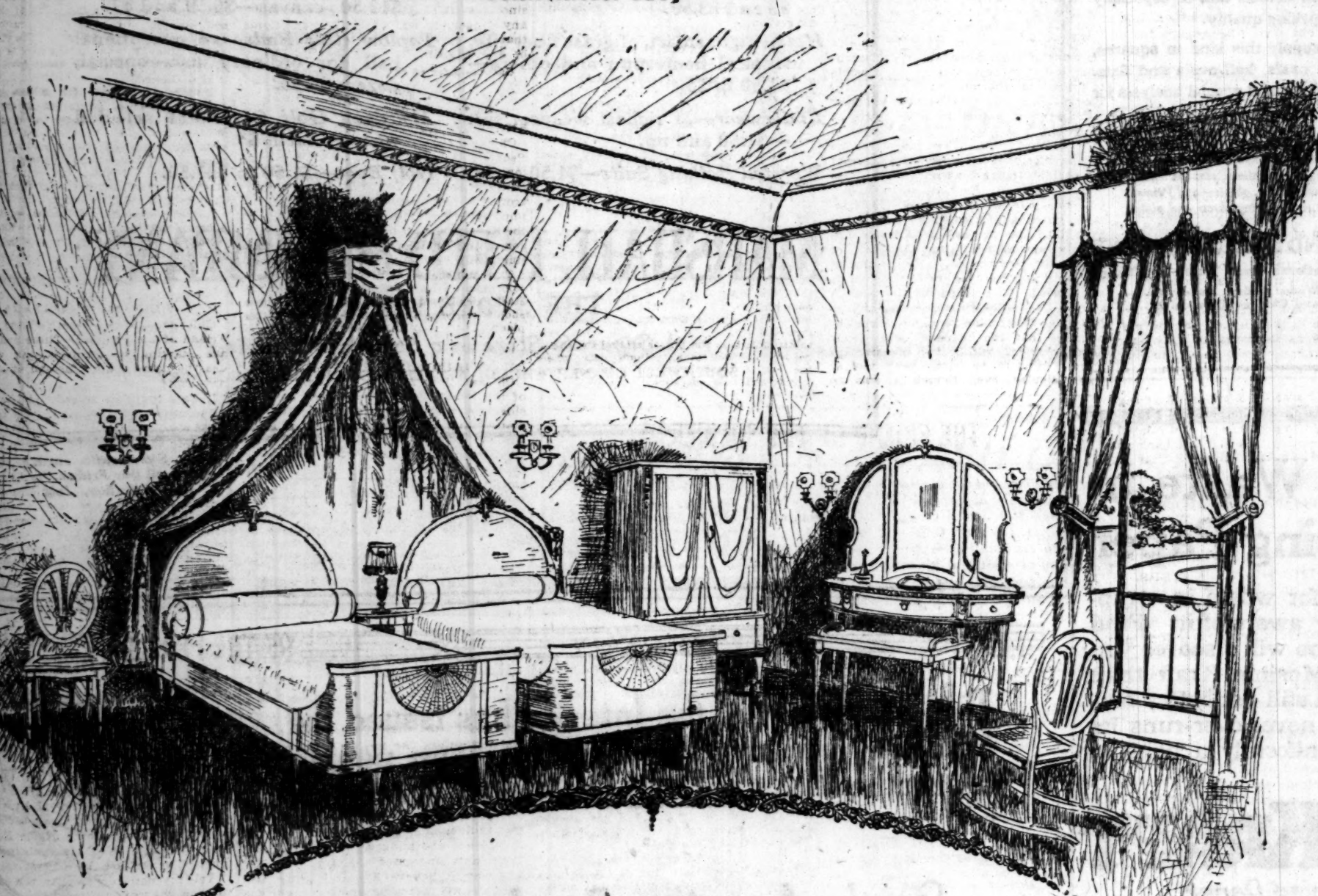
Gives Data to Army.

Others were romantic in another way—accounts of moneys disbursed for horses and for ammunition and for various supplies, hinting of smugglers and runners, stealthy fording of the Rio Grande on dark and dangerous nights. There were names on these papers, names of men living in El Paso. Private Leo McLean turned the papers over to the troop commander. And the army intelligence department has them now. One of the men mentioned in the papers is said to have been detained. A number of them have been closely questioned, and if Villa should find that the supplies are running short he can thank McLean for it.



The GLOBE Automatic Sprinkler System is ALL GLOBE—from the fabrication of the materials to the installation of the system. The quality of GLOBE is thus guarded against any indifference of outside workmen. Consult our engineers.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
1105 Association Bldg. Randolph 5355
The place of the Republic Motor Truck Co., also. Also see GLOBE Sprinklers.

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
Madison East of Halsted

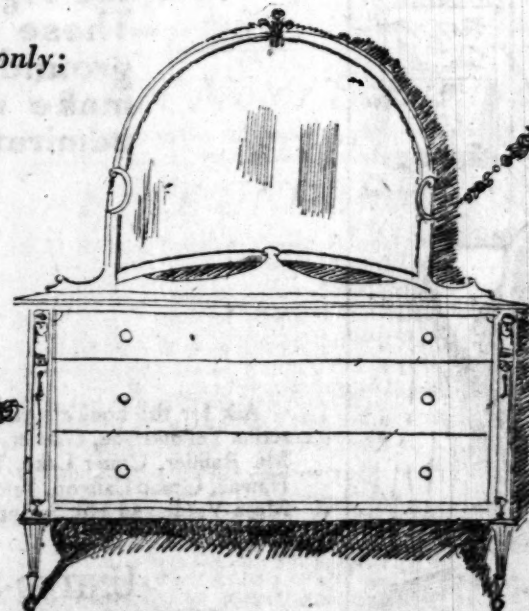
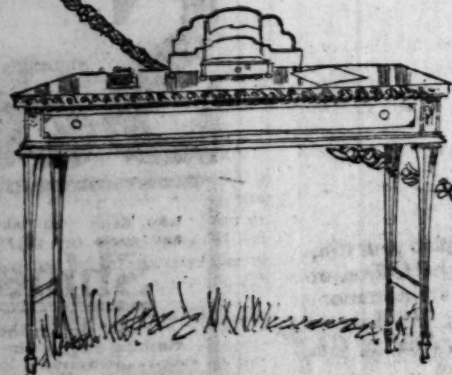
Superiority

In the JOHN M. SMYTH Store you may find just that degree of Excellence or of Moderation that you desire.

We are presenting now a Heppelwhite Bedroom offering of unusual attractiveness, and the illustration, though most splendidly done, does not do justice to the design.

We can furnish the Suite in Mahogany only; there are Ten Pieces, Priced Complete at

\$1350.00



Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

In Order That Our Employees May Have a Three-day Holiday
This Store Will Be Closed All Day
Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th

The Store of To-day and To-morrow
THE FAIREstablished 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Beginning Tomorrow, July 1st, We Shall Make Two Deliveries a Day

Within the following limits:

WEST to Desplaines River, from Drainage Canal to North Avenue.

NORTHWEST to Lawrence Avenue, east of 48th Avenue.

NORTH to and including Winnetka.

SOUTH to 95th Street, from the Lake to Racine Avenue.

Get a Stylish Outing Suit for the Fourth
Unusual Values Here at 14.75 and 23.85

WE have arranged a special 4-day showing of cool summer suits for men and young men. Beginning today you may choose almost any kind of summer outing suit, either at 14.75 or at 23.85, and all are suits you would expect to pay much more for. Come in today or any day before the Fourth and look them over. You'll see some wonderful, worth-while bargains.

At 14.75 are hundreds of the newest shades in very handsomely tailored summer suits; all sizes are here to choose from. They are suits for the young man who is fastidious about the cut, fit, style and tailoring of his clothing. There are many fine outing suits in this sale that are worth up to \$20. Don't miss this great showing of outing suits for men and youths any day up to the Fourth at

At 23.85 are very fashionable \$30 single and double-breasted waist-seam suits for young men, suits that are made of the coolest, handomest summer materials, both grays and tans. Included also are very desirable new mixtures, besides suits from other higher-priced lines—full-lined and quarter-silk lined suits in flannels, worsteds, serges, cassimeres and chevots, all sizes.

Sale of Khaki or Washable Trousers
You'll want a pair of khaki or white duck pants for the big holiday. There are plain colors and stripes in wash pants. Every size. Very special for four days at
Second Floor 1.80

Pillows for Porch, Hammock or Canoe
Priced Very Specially for Today and Tomorrow, 59c Ea.

THESE are ideal summer pillows. They help a lot to make pleasant an evening on the porch; they're wonderful for propping up a person in a hammock, and no canoe is complete without at least one pillow. Fifty-nine cents is a small sum to give in return for so much comfort and pleasure. There are square, oval, and a few round shapes in a variety of splendid colorings. For today and tomorrow only the price will be

1.75 Large Round Pillows,
1.39 Each

Here are pillows of a better grade. They are a bit larger—and all are round. Flowered cretonne is the material used; some are trimmed with braid. Others are made in the sunburst design with button center. 1.75 pillows, today and tomorrow at 1.39

New Scarfs for Summer Homes
They've just arrived—something new to make the summer home attractive at a very small cost. There are pillow covers to match, too, so that you can recover your old pillows. The stencil colorings are green, blue, rose and orange, and the ground color is a cool linen. Edges embroidered in color add much to their effectiveness. Very special today and tomorrow, scarfs or pillow covers, each, 69c
Fourth Floor

Sale of White Sport Shoes and Pumps

Celebrated "Top Notch" Footwear at About Half the Regular Price

THE Beacon Falls Rubber Co. had a big surplus stock of the splendid "Top Notch" brand summer footwear. We bought the entire lot—over 7,000 pairs—at a big cut in price, and we offer them to you at similar savings. There are four styles—all sizes in each—every pair a value decidedly out of the ordinary.

Save Money on Your Vacation Footwear—Buy a Pair of These Sport Shoes Today

"Top Notch" high-cut lace white canvas sport shoes, leather trimmed. \$1.45
"Top Notch" sport white canvas lace shoes, low rubber heels. \$1.45
"Top Notch" high-cut lace white canvas boots, white covered Louis heels. \$1.45
"Top Notch" white canvas Shur-on pumps, white covered Louis heels. \$1.45

Sale Men's Sport Shoes

"Top Notch" \$3 and 3.50 Grades at 1.69
For today and tomorrow we shall feature our extraordinary purchase of men's sport shoes and oxfords, bought at about half price—excellent, first quality white footwear, with finest Sea Island canvas tops and pure gum soles and heels. Now is the time to buy for your vacation and outing wear. Choice of all styles, the pair, Main Floor, Dearborn Street 1.69



Increased Tax Rate and Bonding Powers for Downstate O. K'd.

Makers of Classic Jewelry
Eleven East Washington Street
New York Chicago Paris

Lieut. George E. Shipley

Ald. Maypole Flies to Fox Lake Summer Home

WORKS: Indiana Harbor, Ill.
and Chicago Heights, Ill.

Veras: Indiana Harbor, Ind.
and Chicago Heights, Ill.

SOLD BY
S. INLANDER & CO.
INLANDER & STEINDLER

Makers of Classic Jewelry
 Eleven East Washington Street
 New York Chicago Paris

SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

This Store will remain closed all day Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5.

· UNITED STATES · RAILROAD · ADMINISTRATION
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE,
179 West Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Harmess. If your dealer can't supply you send 25c.
UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.
1720 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

ling System Supplies Machine Ac
ard Record Systems Vertical Fil
eord Filing Safes Efficiency L
Blueprint Files Fire-Wall S

Harmess. If your dealer can't supply you send 25c.
UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.
1720 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Languages

STATE VAG LAW HAS MORE STING THAN CITY LAW

Bridewell Report Gives a
New Light on Curb
of Thieves.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

William Saunders was arrested and sentenced as a vagrant. He was imprisoned in the bridewell for one month. He had been there only once before.

But Tom McCormick had been there twenty times before. He was arrested and sentenced to vagrancy. He was fined \$1.50 including costs.

Another contrast: George McGuire was arrested, convicted of vagrancy and sentenced to a month at work in the bridewell. He has been there once before.

But William Walsh had been a vagrant in this institution twenty-five times. He was convicted of vagrancy and fined \$5.00.

Disclosed by Bridewell Report.

Another: William Brown was sentenced as a "vag" to three months in the House of Correction. He had been there only once before.

But John Hopkins had been locked in the bridewell fifty times and his punishment as a vagrant was a fine of \$1.00.

These and other like instances are disclosed in a report of Superintendent Joseph Egan of the bridewell to the committee on police.

State vs. City Law. It is admitted that these comparisons are extraordinary. They are used to magnify the difference between the state and city vagrancy laws.

During the large increase in crime in the first five months of this year the use of the state law has been minimized as compared with its utilization during the first five months of last year.

Last year 241 were convicted under the state law as against forty-three this year in the same period. The vagrancy sentence caught 113 last year and 115 this year.

In other words, 354 were convicted of vagrancy last year as compared with 158 this year, a decrease of more than 55 per cent.

Governor Fries is Mayor 10. Of those convicted under the statute this year nine had been in the bridewell once before, six had been there twice, three had been there three times, two had been there four times, one had been there five times, one had been there six times, one had been there seven times, one had been there eight times, one had been there nine times, one had been there ten times, one had been there eleven times, one had been there twelve times, one had been there thirteen times, one had been there fourteen times, one had been there fifteen times, one had been there sixteen times, one had been there seventeen times, one had been there eighteen times, one had been there nineteen times, one had been there twenty times, one had been there twenty-one times, one had been there twenty-two times, one had been there twenty-three times, one had been there twenty-four times, one had been there twenty-five times, one had been there twenty-six times, one had been there twenty-seven times, one had been there twenty-eight times, one had been there twenty-nine times, one had been there thirty times, one had been there thirty-one times, one had been there thirty-two times, one had been there thirty-three times, one had been there thirty-four times, one had been there thirty-five times, one had been there thirty-six times, one had been there thirty-seven times, one had been there thirty-eight times, one had been there thirty-nine times, one had been there forty times, one had been there forty-one times, one had been there forty-two times, one had been there forty-three times, one had been there forty-four times, one had been there forty-five times, one had been there forty-six times, one had been there forty-seven times, one had been there forty-eight times, one had been there forty-nine times, one had been there fifty times, one had been there fifty-one times, one had been there fifty-two times, one had been there fifty-three times, one had been there fifty-four times, one had been there fifty-five times, one had been there fifty-six times, one had been there fifty-seven times, one had been there fifty-eight times, one had been there fifty-nine times, one had been there sixty times, one had been there sixty-one times, one had been there sixty-two times, one had been there sixty-three times, one had been there sixty-four times, one had been there sixty-five times, one had been there sixty-six times, one had been there sixty-seven times, one had been there sixty-eight times, one had been there sixty-nine times, one had been there seventy times, one had been there seventy-one times, one had been there seventy-two times, one had been there seventy-three times, one had been there seventy-four times, one had been there seventy-five times, one had been there seventy-six times, one had been there seventy-seven times, one had been there seventy-eight times, one had been there seventy-nine times, one had been there eighty times, one had been there eighty-one times, one had been there eighty-two times, one had been there eighty-three times, one had been there eighty-four times, one had been there eighty-five times, one had been there eighty-six times, one had been there eighty-seven times, one had been there eighty-eight times, one had been there eighty-nine times, one had been there ninety times, one had been there ninety-one times, one had been there ninety-two times, one had been there ninety-three times, one had been there ninety-four times, one had been there ninety-five times, one had been there ninety-six times, one had been there ninety-seven times, one had been there ninety-eight times, one had been there ninety-nine times, one had been there one hundred times.

Of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

HONORS T. R.

Monument on Mount Roosevelt.
Near Deadwood, S. D., to Be
Dedicated on July 4.



Deadwood, S. D., June 28.—On July 4 Mount Roosevelt and the monument thereon will be dedicated. Gen. Leonard Wood will be the chief speaker and many other notables are expected, including some members of the Roosevelt family.

The monument is on the summit of the mountain and is in commemoration of the late statesman. It is constructed of boulders which encircle the natural park, with a base sixteen feet square and six feet high. Above this is a circular tower rising twenty-five feet, surmounted by a parapet. Within is a circular stairway which reaches the top, also constructed of rock.

Christensen two and the following one each: Judges Sauer, Stewart, Wells, and Hayes.

Can Obtain Convictions. This indicates that the police can obtain the conviction of thieves if they make the arrests and get the evidence.

Judge Fry holds the record of imprisonment "crooks" in the last seventeen months. Of the 216 convicted in that period under the statute, Judge Fry sentenced 240. He actually landed that number in the bridewell.

Some of the members of the council police committee have hesitated to direct the police to round up all the thieves and to prosecute them under the state vagrancy act. This report of Supt. Egan indicates that the judges will prevent the imprisonment of persons without cause.

It covers seventeen months and shows 216 convicted under the statute. Of these 216 had been in the bridewell on one or more previous occasions. A like statement can be made of the 214 convicted under the ordinance. Of these 214 had been in the bridewell heretofore.

TRIES TO DROWN IN CANAL. Andrew Partizan, 50 years old, a laborer who resides at Erie street and Milwaukee avenue, attempted suicide last night by jumping into the drainage canal at Western avenue. He was rescued by the police.

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

of the forty-three convicted under the law, Judge Fry was responsible for twenty-eight. Judge Swanson sentenced six, Judge Trude three, Judge

PLUMBERS, SANS SIDEARMS, VOTE OLD TIMERS OUT

Cast Ballot by Machine
After Cops Search
Each Member.

The fighting plumbers held their annual election yesterday, and the insurgents of the union threw out the old officers by a vote of four to one.

James Garvin and Thomas S. Kearney, veteran business agents, together with Adolph H. Forster, who was running for the job recently vacated by Simon O'Donnell, were re-elected by William A. Curran, Patrick J. Kane, and James Cobb. William Hart defeated R. J. Donnelly for president and John J. Bushnell, the secretary, lost to John Kennedy.

The plumbers, members of union No. 136, left their sidearms at home, and throughout the day journeyed to Municipal hall, 115 West Washington street, where they voted, watched by thirty policemen and detectives. Two tickets were in the field, that of the insurgents, which was known as the "Progressive ticket," and the "Regular Organization ticket."

Vote by Machine. The voting was done on voting machines borrowed from the election commission's office, which were handled by expert operatives. Fears of stuffed ballot boxes by a large number of the plumbers caused them to use the machines, while the fear of possible shoot-

ings caused Capt. Morgan Collins of the central police station to send out the bluecoats, also at the request of the plumbers.

The cops searched each plumber as he entered the hall to vote, but not a "cannon" was found. They knew the police would be there and were taking no chances.

Out of a membership of 1,744 plumbers, 1,255 went to the hall to vote, and there was no such thing as "splitting the tickets."

The Progressives won out more than four to one, and after the election they went to a hall across the street and held an impromptu celebration. Some of the old officers had held their jobs for as long as eighteen years.

These Are Elected. The complete list of officers elected: President, William Hart; Vice president, William Cahill; Secretary, John Kennedy; Reading clerk, Thomas O'Neill; Sergeant at arms, Patrick Moran; Finance committee—John Stanton, A. G. Silverth, L. Killen; Business agents, William A. Curran, Patrick J. Kane, James Cobb; Treasurer, Peter F. Wolf; Examining board, Arthur McCarthy, James Ford, John Hagg.

Irving Bacheller, Joseph Hergenheimer, Katharine Neulin Burt, William H. Hamby, Louise Cluser Hal, Theodore Garrison, Mary Carolyn Davis, Bonnie R. Ginger, William Hope Hodgson.

Everybody's Magazine NOW ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

Everybody's Magazine

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL BE GUESTS OF BIG OUTING

Peace is all right and prohibition may be a good thing, concede Chicago's 300,000 school children, but the old summer vacation puts 'em into ecstasies as a joy producer.

Forty thousand of the kids who threw their books under the bed and stripped off shoes and stockings after closing exercises in school Friday, will officially dedicate vacation time today in their trip to Riverview park.

The board of education, cooperating with the city administration has encouraged the vacation plan which gives every pupil in the system a free outing.

Today's outing will be the first of a series of nine in the vacation schedule. Schools have been divided into sectional lists and official invitations sent to the teachers, who will accompany their small charges to the park. Free transportation has been furnished for each contingent of 40,000. The remaining outings will be held July 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

"MAKE U.S. SAFE BY UNIVERSAL ARMY TRAINING"

"Capital and labor have won the war, and these powers, united by a common bond of interest, must rescue the world from destructive forces that seek the downfall of governments and people." Col. John V. Clinton declared yesterday at the dedication of a bronze tablet erected in memory of Austin soldiers who died in service. The ceremonies were held at the town hall in Austin.

"Idealism without common sense and pacifism without conscience has cost thousands of lives of American soldiers on the battlefields of France," he continued.

"Let us make American institutions safe for all time by adopting a system of universal military training which will equip the burden of military service, strengthen patriotism, instill respect for law and order, develop a strong body by healthy exercise, making our young men physically and morally fit for all the duties of citizenship."

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

"MAKE U.S. SAFE BY UNIVERSAL ARMY TRAINING"

"Capital and labor have won the war, and these powers, united by a common bond of interest, must rescue the world from destructive forces that seek the downfall of governments and people." Col. John V. Clinton declared yesterday at the dedication of a bronze tablet erected in memory of Austin soldiers who died in service. The ceremonies were held at the town hall in Austin.

"Idealism without common sense and pacifism without conscience has cost thousands of lives of American soldiers on the battlefields of France," he continued.

"Let us make American institutions safe for all time by adopting a system of universal military training which will equip the burden of military service, strengthen patriotism, instill respect for law and order, develop a strong body by healthy exercise, making our young men physically and morally fit for all the duties of citizenship."

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Build Markets When You Build Factories

Market insurance must parallel the growing manufacturer's permanent investment in new plants and equipment. Otherwise, the public desire for the product will not express itself forcibly enough to promise anticipated dividends.

Advertising, properly planned and utilized, is the outstanding economical aid in opening and intensifying new, rich markets. Advertising is market insurance. We welcome consultation—our experience bears directly on this subject.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Build Markets When You Build Factories

Market insurance must parallel the growing manufacturer's permanent investment in new plants and equipment. Otherwise, the public desire for the product will not express itself forcibly enough to promise anticipated dividends.

Advertising, properly planned and utilized, is the outstanding economical aid in opening and intensifying new, rich markets. Advertising is market insurance. We welcome consultation—our experience bears directly on this subject.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. Merchandise bought today may be charged to July account.

Build Markets When You Build Factories

COMPANY

Some of the
Finest
Sweaters

fine they have
used as win-
and case display
s, have their
al prices great-
lowered, because
their slightly
condition.

announcement
be of great in-
to all misses and
planning Mid-
ner wardrobes,
Sweaters are
lovely bits of gay
that—even at
er prices—they
be chosen very

are certain to
ected at once at
greatly lowered

.50—\$37.50
\$47.50

Apparel Section,
4th Floor, Wabash

TODAY
the Last Day
of the

the Sale of
Ribbons

a Muzzle
like a Dog
dangerous

ing him of water on
out the "Humane"
le, one of the care-
en articles for a
fort which you will
permits the dog to
while wearing it.
\$50—\$1.75

Leashes
black or russet leather,
and French snap, flat,
\$5c and \$1.25
\$1 and \$1.50

Harness
ing, adjustable har-
ruset, double lei-
stending, nameplate
\$10 to \$5.50

Collars
the best grade black
with red patent lei-
dge, round studding
\$5 to \$4.25
Wabash Avenue

ner Silks
very Kind

atest assortment
mer Silks this
ver offered—and
has been noted
ore than half-a-
the quality of its

ready for
Food

IBLE trips and
rties are simply
irs after one has
Boxes. Note the
vice, for six peo-

plates
le or salad dishes
sandwich platters
e dishes
pepper dishes
maple spoons
ber napkins
table cover
shes are made
ce sugar maple.
"taste," they
they won't wilt,
lary. Only 35c.
Apparel Section,
4th Floor, Wabash

a Few
els' Left

m Apparel Sec-
ill offer the
ss seeking very
othes an oppor-
very consider-

Suits
Dance Frocks
have been very
ed to effect the
rance of these
s.
4th Floor, Wabash

From the New York Evening Sun

GLADLY IMITATE MOTHERS IN U.S.

French Women Change Methods With Infants.

'AMERICA' THEIR MAGIC WORD

Give Babies Milk Instead of Coffee and Wine.

Saving future generations for France has been the job of Dr. Frances Sage Bradley, just arrived from overseas, where she went to establish a children's bureau for the French under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

"The losses on the battlefield in France," said Dr. Bradley, "are small compared with the terrible losses at home due to infant mortality. This is due directly to ignorance of the French mothers in the proper care of their children."

"The French Government has never had State supervision of its children. Before I left the Red Cross had established a chain of stations and dispensaries where treatment was given the children and educational lectures given the mothers."

"Each child born in a village is now registered, and his progress or decline in health is noted. Each of these stations has been equipped with French doctors and nurses trained in the work by the Red Cross doctors and nurses."

Eager to Change

"The French mothers are remarkably receptive and quick to learn," Dr. Bradley continued. "The magic phrase that moved down prejudice and clinging to old customs was 'American mothers do it this way.' The French women were eager to do anything that the American women did."

"In some parts of the country we found that the French mothers used to bind the legs and bodies of their babies round and round in strips of cloth tightly wound. The child had no freedom of its limbs whatever."

"You mustn't do that," we used to say. "That is very bad for the baby. He must be free to kick his legs if he wants to, so that his muscles may develop and he may grow into a strong big man. American babies do this."

"Americans are strong—they came and saved France," they would answer. And the next time we visited them or they came to us for treatment or advice they would show us the child without the bindings."

"See," they would say eagerly. "No more bindings. My baby kicks now. Do American babies kick so?"

"They were just as eager to learn the proper foods to give their children. The French for generations have been accustomed to giving their little ones cider, wine and coffee at the table with their meals. We tried to make them realize the importance of giving children only milk and water to drink. It wasn't easy for them to get milk, because there were scarcely any cows. But they did the best they could."



-and now France wants Better Babies

THE war has robbed France of its babies as well as its fighting men. Babies are more precious to-day than ever before. France knows that her future depends upon the proper care of her babies.

French mothers impressed by the big strong American soldiers they have seen, are turning to us for help in the upbringing of their babies.

French mothers are throwing away their century-old habits of feeding babies cider, wine and coffee, and are taking up American ideas of baby-care.

America First in Baby Conservation

Why does France choose American methods of child-rearing? Because America has a practical, successful plan of baby-development that has benefitted half a million children.

Years ago the Woman's Home Companion

established the better babies movement in America. Slowly and carefully this magazine built up the movement until it spread across the continent, earned the endorsement of the American Medical Association and was adopted by American mothers everywhere.

The Greatest Editorial Achievement

The Better Babies movement is undoubtedly the greatest editorial achievement ever accomplished by a magazine. It is a personal, intimate, confidential kind of work that cannot be done by a Government bureau or by any society of private individuals.

The Woman's Home Companion had the confidence of American women, and on that feeling of friendliness and faith it founded the movement that soon became a national force for child betterment and is now being adopted by France.

A Magazine for Women—Edited by a Woman

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE FARM AND FIRENDS



Y'S GOOD WORK DWARFS THE BAD, SAYS M'CORMICK

Shows How French Francs
and Centimes Tangled
Yanks on Prices.

Cyrus H. McCormick, just returned from France, where he has been actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, made public a statement yesterday in which he discussed the merits of the criticism that has been leveled at the organization since the first returning soldiers landed in this country.

"It is impossible to discuss the criticisms in bulk," he said. "It is necessary to take up the complaints in detail and show by individual instances the percentage that is fair and the percentage without warrant."

Faced Hard Situation.

"Any corporation compelled to increase its number of employees from 500 to 3,500 in a few weeks is bound to get a certain percentage of incompetency, a few dishonest and a great many overzealous workers inattentive to orders given by their superiors. When the United States entered the war that is just the situation the Y. M. C. A. had to meet."

"Being a human organization, it got the usual number of incompetents, and worse."

"But the trouble did not all lie with the institution. The men in many cases were at fault."

"One complaint was that of a soldier who said the Y. M. C. A. was charging a dollar apiece for cigars. He didn't buy. He just read the sign. Investigation showed the sign said 1 franc, or about 17 cents."

"Another complaint that the Y. M. C. A. was selling cigarettes at 32 cents a package developed to be a 'sign' case in which the actual charge was 32 centimes, or an approximation of 6 cents."

"A large percentage of the kicks came from men in the reserve lines. They were not subject to drill and were peculiarly subject to forming discontented opinions."

Complaints Are Fewer.
"An institution or a work such as that carried on by the 'Y' overseas can be measured only in percentages of good and bad. The percentage of good is far in advance of the percentage of bad. Both the government and the Y. M. C. A. are conducting investigations, and those who subscribed to the work may rest assured they will be given all the facts, and that when they have them there will be nothing to make them regret they aided in the work."

"As trouble developed the directors tried to remove the cause. The cessation of complaints in the ranks of men recently returning from overseas is a fair indication this effort has been successful."

NOTED HERO OF FRANCE IS GUEST OF OSTEOPATHS

Dr. Jean B. Claverie is to be the guest of honor at the twenty-third annual convention of

the American Osteopathic association, which opens today at the Hotel Sherman. He is a French-American, has been four years in the war, has the croix de guerre with three stars and two palms, and the medaille militaire. He has been three times wounded and twice gassed.

He was in Chicago in 1914 when the murder of the Austrian grand duke told him that war was unavoidable. He packed at once and started for France.

Arriving in France, Dr. Claverie was at once attached to the French army medical corps, and later attached to the British liaison section. While on that duty he studied flying, and in 1916 was transferred to the aviation corps. In 1917 he was smashed up so badly after a combat with a German that he was given up for dead.



DR. JEAN B. CLAVERIE

Boy Accidentally Shot by Sister Expected to Die

George Kruty, 17 years old, was probably fatally wounded yesterday when he was accidentally shot by his sister, Anna, 15 years old. They were playing in the back yard of their home at 3848 North St. Louis avenue with an old revolver belonging to their father.

HUNT BOY MISSING TWO WEEKS.
Harry Powell, 15, has been missing from his home in Maywood for two weeks. His father, A. T. Powell, 618 South Eleventh street, has asked "The Tribune" to aid him in his search. Harry is 5 feet 4 inches tall and wore a dark blue serge suit, brown shoes, and a light straw hat when last seen.

Young Wife Says Her Aged Husband Threatened Her

William Herron, 65, 536 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was arrested Saturday on two warrants charging assault and battery, sworn out by his wife, Mrs. Rosamond Herron, 45 years old, and his niece, Marjory Van der Vort. Mrs. Herron told Justice W. Stephen Lewis that her husband threatened to kill her. She said a month ago he mortgaged their property for money to gamble.

Skull Fractured When Street Car Hits Wagon

William Walker, 26, 2915 Van Buren street, suffered a skull fracture Saturday night when the wagon he was driving south on State street was struck by a street car at Taylor street and he was thrown into the street.

REFORMS FOR PANAMA.

Panama, June 29.—The American commission headed by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, which has been making a survey of Panama's economic resources, is sailing today for New York on the steamer Colon. The report of the commission recommends revision of the Panama land laws and establishment of a farm loan bank. It is understood this report will be used in an effort to float a loan in the United States.

Reduction Sale Leschin Blouses

Over 500 Summer Blouses Placed on Sale Today at One-Half Original Prices—and Less.

YOUR choice of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de chine, French Voile, Linen, Batiste, Satin and Organdy Blouses, all the latest styles (including roll and flat collars, and collarless effects), in white, flesh, bisque and blue colors, size 34 to 44. These new and exquisitely designed Blouses are divided into four groups and offered at these remarkable price reductions:

Blouses originally sold up to \$25, now **\$9.75**

Blouses originally sold up to \$12.50, now **\$5.75**

Blouses originally sold up to \$15, now **\$7.75**

Blouses originally sold up to \$7.50, now **\$3.75**

No exchanges, returns or approvals will be made on these Sale Blouses.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 South Michigan Avenue



HELMAR



Every mail brings us the strongest voluntary indorsements of Helmar.

Not because they are Helmar—but because Helmar is 100% pure Turkish Tobacco—the Mildest and Best tobacco for cigarettes.

"Bundle" cigarettes, to be sure, contain a "dash" of Turkish—but a "dash" of Turkish, compared with 100% pure Turkish, is a joke.

We are talking plain—but it's the Truth.

Smargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality-Superb

Healthy Feet and Well Fitting Shoes



You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are well fitting because they are made right over your own feet.

The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women are known all over the United States, but the only place they can be had is in Chicago, because they are designed and made by Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years.

The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.



Sta-Right
\$18
AND UP
Custom Shoes to Measure,
\$17
AND UP
Plaster Cast,
\$10

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

On Tap!

Hot Water Instantly for
Every Need in Every Home

GAS heats water at lower cost than coal and we can prove it. And there's no fire to tend (or to go out) when you need hot water in a hurry; no handling of coal and ashes.

You are sure to adopt gas for water heating eventually. Why not now?

Automatic Gas Water Heaters
(Ruud, Humphrey or Kompak)

\$15.00 Down

Balance in 12 Monthly Payments With Gas Bill

There's a size of heater for every home and every purpose, all standardized to our specifications and laboratory tests. We guarantee them!

If you are not satisfied we take out the heater and return your money any time within sixty days.

ORDER NOW! Call, write or telephone today, to the

"Water Heater Section"
The **Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.**
Peoples Gas Building
Telephone: **Wabash 6000**



"Throw away your hammer.

Get a horn_____

Boost Chicago"

and our great

RIVERVIEW PARK!



100%
Pure
Turkish
Tobacco

R

H

N

A

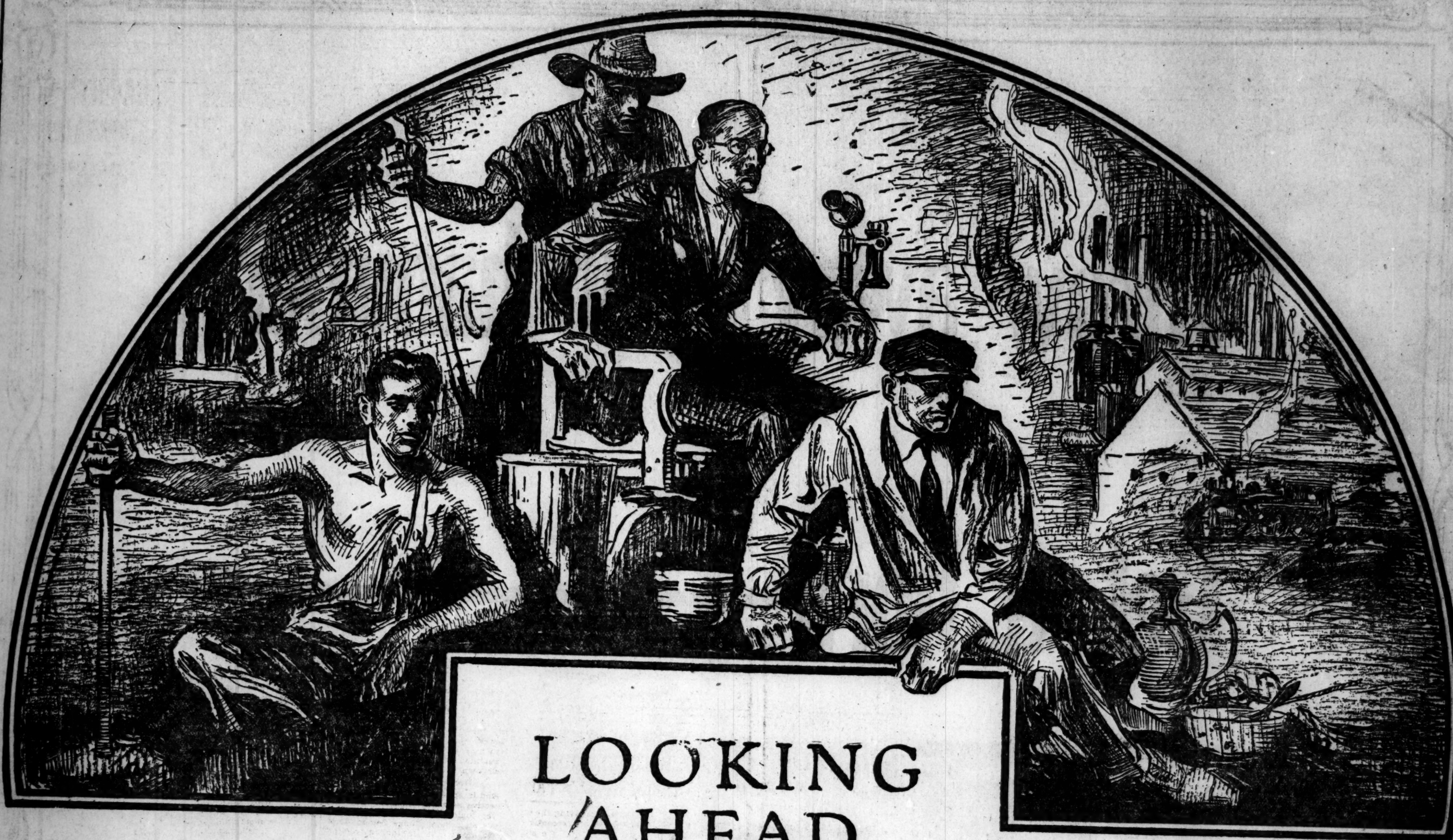
TES

he
ments

e Helmar
and Best

a "dash"
red with

erb



LOOKING AHEAD

The signing of peace is the signal for business and industry to take the helm. The great call of patriotism has been answered; the huge work of reconstruction lies before us.

Production is the order of the day. Labor and capital must each do its part. If production be neither stinted nor curtailed, the country faces an era of great achievement.

A mighty spirit moves the nation—a new Americanism born of the war. It is devotion to Service. Our soldiers are imbued with it; we all feel it; business and industry throb with it.

The Spirit of Service—a titan of wondrous power—is loosing his thunderbolts for conquest.

Work is the slogan of the hour.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



SE
GEN
SPORT
MARKE

FIREME
MINIMU
RAISE

Vote a Comp
When Poli
to Join

Chicago's labor is very hopeful hue yet. The city firemen's to compromise their an increase of \$365. The city finance committee increase their pay a raise of \$240. To to "resign an man promise demands are The Patrolmen's efficiency club a stormy session, in half of the members tion, and few of the radical action. A pendum vote on "a at in the excitement a wage committee wi negotiations with the day. The patrolmen granted an increase \$1,740, and it has a majority of them a promise their \$2,000 at \$1,800.

Building Labor
Ten thousand built struck Friday, met hall, 821 West Ha agreed to return to were granted an inc an hour, and their 70 cents an hour. C cago Masons and Bu and of the building meet today to iron ou Jerome J. Ditten agent for the Street, Inspectors' union, loo night that the inspe strike vote on Tues "Our case is unlike city hall employes," said. "Our salaries city, but the public the city treasury to of the scale awarded committee. We ha \$175 a month and hav for seven years. In the employees of the have received increa per cent. We asked \$225, or approxima The finance commit the br get at \$185."

FIREMEN'S

The firemen met hall. After decidin mise offer and naming a com mittee to confer with Mayor Thompson and the city council, a formal form of resignation was adopted. President Geo. B. Hargan said more than 90 per cent of the firemen had signed these resignations. He advised against talk of strike or other radical action.

The Resign
The resignations re Chicago, Ill. son, mayor, and council: "Gentlemen: After honorable means to p honorable body to gr of the police and fir reasonable increase of "Five hundred doll we may maintain ou comes all American to the present time denied, we, the unde of the fire departmen ing assembled, to com so that no one can a forming an illegal act vidualy and collective notice of our resigna spective departments, effect the day of

Indorse "Tribun
Each plea from 1 \$500 increase in pa hailed with cheers, Hargan's resolution Tribune for its fair p approval, too, of this page editorial of Sun voked cheering. The disposition to mands for the \$500 as soon as it was app men were not stand original demands. An amendment to resolution to omit of Capt. Edmund McCa on it and urge to strike if your off engine houses." "There were forty our Captains' club me McCailli assured the unanimous to go out go out."

Picks Com
Chairman Hargan ing committee to w ell: Capt. Edmund Lieut. Frank Hawi liam Bogan, an engi liam Coburn, assista Dan Sullivan, a truck Welnach, a truckma band, a pipeman of 4 driver of 68, J. Dolan vention bureau, and J. Engine 5. Patrolman Dwyer, 100 policemen who met's meeting, after ization had refused to

FIRE MEN FIX MINIMUM WAGE RAISE AT \$365

Vote a Compromise Plan
When Police Refuse
to Join Them.

Chicago's labor situation took on a very hopeful hue yesterday.

The city firemen's organization voted to compromise their wage demands at an increase of \$365 a year. The council finance committee has agreed to increase their pay to \$1,740 a year, a raise of \$240. The firemen agreed to "resign en masse" if their compromise demands are not granted.

The firemen's Social, Athletic and Efficiency club adjourned after a stormy session, in which more than half of the members counseled conciliation, and few of the men urged any radical action. A plan to take a referendum vote on "a strike" was forgotten in the excitement and the policemen's wage committee will continue the negotiations with the city council today.

The firemen, too, have been granted an increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour, and their wages will now be 70 cents an hour. Officers of the Chicago Firemen's Association of the city hall employees.

Mr. Dittmer, business agent for the Street and Public Utility Inspectors' union, local 16024, said last night that the inspectors would take a strike vote on Tuesday.

"Our case is unlike that of the other city hall employees," Mr. Dittmer said.

"Our salaries are paid by the city, but the public utilities reimburse the city treasury to the full amount of the scale awarded us by the finance committee. We have been getting \$175 a month, and have had no increase for seven years. In the same time the employees of the utilities companies have received increases averaging 60 per cent. We asked an increase to \$225, or approximately 50 per cent. The finance committee has put us in the budget at \$185."

FIREMEN'S MEETING

The firemen met at Arryan Grotto hall. After deciding on the compromise offer and naming a committee to confer with Mayor Thompson and the city council, a formal form of resignation was adopted.

President Geo. B. Hargan said more than 90 per cent of the firemen had signed these resignations.

If a majority of the firemen voted against talk of strike or other radical action.

The Resignation

The resignations read as follows: "Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1919. To His Honor, William Hale Thompson, mayor, and members of the council: Gentlemen: After exhausting every honorable means to prevail upon your honorable body to grant the members of the police and fire departments a reasonable increase of salary, namely: 'Five hundred dollars (\$500), so that we may maintain our families as becomes all American citizens, and up to the present time our request being denied, we, the undersigned members of the fire department, in joint meeting assembled, to comply with the law, so that no one can accuse us of performing an illegal act, do hereby individually and collectively give five days' notice of our resignation from our respective departments, the same to take effect the day of _____, 1919."

Indorse "Tribune" Editorial.

Each plea from the floor for the \$500 increase in pay or strike was hailed with cheers, as was Chairman Hargan's resolution thanking the Tribune for its fair play attitude. His approval, too, of the Tribune's front page editorial of Sunday morning provoked cheering.

The disposition to relent in the demands for the \$500 increase appeared as soon as it was apparent the policemen were not standing firmly by their original demands.

An amendment to the "resignation" resolution to omit officers was tabled. Capt. Edmund McCabill talking furiously on it and urging the "boys not to strike if your officers stay in the engine houses."

"There were forty-four captains at our captains' club meeting last night," McCabill assured them, "and they were unanimous to go out with you if you go out."

Picks Committee.

Chairman Hargan named the following committee to wait on the council: Capt. Edmund McCabill of 21, Lieut. Frank Hawley of 84, William Bagan, an engineer of 115, John Coburn, assistant engineer of 124, Dan Sullivan, a truckman of 17, George Weisbach, a truckman of 2, M. J. Dorland, a pipefitter of 42, John Hayes, a driver of 68, J. Dolan of the Fire Prevention bureau, and J. Kelly, hostler of Engine 5.

Patrolman Dwyer, who headed about 100 policemen who went to the firemen's meeting, after their own organization had refused to enter a merger,

WHERE WILL HE GO AFTER TODAY?

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.)



BEG YOUR PARDON!

In a story of the proposed raising of the Harlow N. Higginbotham residence published June 25 it was stated the house was designed by H. H. Richardson. J. J. Glessner writes the house was designed by F. Meredith Whitehouse, then of the firm of Burling & Whitehouse, Chicago architects. Mr. Richardson died several years before the residence was built. Mr. Glessner states.

about the audience, observed the gentleman who had vouchsafed the advice, and said, with smiling bosom: "You come right on over and knock me down."

Undoubtedly some fun would have been started right here if some one hadn't yelled: "This ain't Toledo. What we're looking for is \$2,000."

Urges a Referendum.

In the meantime Lohn had regained the floor and brought the meeting back to the strike. "If you go over there," he shouted, "you will commit yourselves to the fire department's action of quitting with five days' notice. They had that idea when they asked us over there—the most treacherous work I have seen in twenty years. That isn't the way we are going to get that \$2,000 wage with a sandbag."

Brother Hamilton moved that a referendum be taken and presented to the city council tonight. The motion was carried.

Then Chairman O'Connor, who is somewhat of a Foxy Grandpa when it comes to politics and Roberts' Rules of Order, announced that the plan was a peach, and that a motion for adjournment was in order.

So the meeting was adjourned before anybody thought of appointing a committee to take the referendum vote.

'Sister of the Wounded' Shuns Honors, Nurses Sick

It was to have been "Gabrielle Horowitz day" at Western Avenue M. E. church yesterday. Friends had gathered to take part in a surprise reception for the girl, whose untiring care for the soldiers in France had earned her the name "Sister."

The service flag was lowered so a star could be presented to her. After her admirers had waited for more than an hour, word came that she could not appear. Duty had called her.

For two nights she had been sitting at the bedside of a girlhood chum, Mrs. Ray T. Dufford, 708 North Logan avenue. Mrs. Dufford has been seriously ill for several weeks.

EVEN THE AUTOS GET GROGGY AT DAWN ON SAHARA

Tom Jackson, a colored porter, invested in a second hand auto Saturday morning on "tips" collected at the Grand Central station.

The machine moved, so Jackson was satisfied. He left his wife and baby at home Saturday night and took Mrs. Henrietta Buckley, also drunk, huddled into the taxi to attend the last rites of J. Barleycorn.

"A Bomb" She Cries. While chugging along Indiana avenue near Twenty-seventh street early Sunday morning, however, he lost control of the machine—also of himself. He swayed to the left and the auto followed suit. It jumped on the sidewalk, vaulted a small fence, and landed halfway into the front parlor of Mrs. Martin J. Egan's home, 2704 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Egan at once concluded a bomb had been exploded in her home, so she called the police of the Cottage Grove avenue station. Then she stepped into the room and glimpsed the front of the car. She screamed and yelled: "Police! Holdup!"

"Nevah, you mind, lady," shouted Jackson, "I'll back right out of heah." He did.

Jackson and Mrs. Buckley were lodged in the cooler at the Cottage Grove station on two charges.

The Great Motor Tonic. After viewing the maudlin festivities in the loop Saturday night, David Harris, 4536 Grand boulevard, an official of the Chicago House Wrecking company, parked his auto in front of the Twentieth Century garage for storage.

A short time later four men hove in sight. They were experiencing difficulty in navigating, so they arrived at the conclusion a joy ride was the proper tonic for their nerves.

All went well until they reached Thirty-third street and Michigan avenue. Then the machine refused to behave. It rolled on the sidewalk and crashed into the stone steps of the residence of Mrs. Charles H. Schwab, 3301 Michigan avenue.

When the police answered another "bomb" summons they found nothing but the bruised and battered machine. The occupants had fled.

'SIGNING OF PEACE LAID CORNERSTONE OF NEW WORLD'—PAM

While we are laying the cornerstone of a new center of religious culture, the signing of the peace treaty yesterday was the laying of the cornerstone of a new world.

Judge Hugo Pann made this statement yesterday at the laying of the cornerstone of the new center of religious culture, the signing of the peace treaty yesterday was the laying of the cornerstone of a new world.

The temple will be a place for instruction and study primarily and then also a place for prayer," said Rabbi Ellenberg.

"We have a subscription of \$45,000 and expect to double it by the time we are ready for dedication of the temple."

Sheriff Rams Auto into Cock Fight Fortress. Deputy sheriffs in charge of Joseph A. Thoney arrested sixty-two men who were witnessing a cock fight in Thomas (Coffee Tom) Stratman's place, West One Hundred and Nineteenth street and South Homan avenue, yesterday afternoon. Fifteen bouts had taken place before the deputy sheriffs arrived.

A high board fence topped with barbed wire surrounded the place and it is almost impossible to get into the five-acre place without a password. Thoney said his men went in with a man who had intended to enter his chicken in the fight. Later Thoney and several other deputy sheriffs rode through the fence in an automobile, smashing a section of it.

When the men saw the raiders they began scattering about the place, but the barbed wire prevented them from climbing the fence and getting out that way. The deputy sheriffs fired several shots in the air.

The deputy sheriffs then went to Chicago Heights, Ill., where they confiscated three truck loads of slot machines.

8 PURE MINDED COPS GIVE O. K. TO "POLAK BEN"

How Could They Detect
When He Didn't Play
Fair?

Speaking of detectives who detect, there are, for instance, First Deputy John Alcock and Capt. Morgan Collins. They visited "Polak Ben" Zellen's Polo hotel at Twenty-second and State streets, "twas said by witnesses before Judge Anton Zeman in the County court, and detected that it was a perfect proper, pure and innocent stag hotel.

Then there are Detective Sergeants William McCarthy, William J. Brennan, George Hillman, Mike McPadden, James Fitzpatrick, and Jerry Lynch. They also detected that "Polak Ben" conducted at the Polo a most proper hotel for gentlemen only. It was one of them, by the way, that was authority for the story of the visit there by Messrs. Alcock and Collins.

Tip from "Peanuts."

In the face of such testimony from the city's Sherlock Holmes, six witnesses put on the stand in Judge Zeman's court by the Committee of Fifteen, had it that one "Peanuts," a waiter in "Polak Ben's" Vestibule cafe, which is architecturally just below Ben's stag hotel, had a habit of calling on a house telephone and talking some thing like this:

"Mr. Three Johns coming up." Min, they said, is the female major domo of Ben's hostelry. To the news of the prospective visit of the said Johns, the witnesses declared that Min was wont to tell "Peanuts" to send 'em right along. And there, in Ben's stag hostelry, the witnesses continued, the Johns were more than likely to get acquainted with ladies who could roll their own.

Decides to Close Place. And in spite of the fact that the six detective sergeants insisted that they never could find any such women in Ben's stag hotel, Judge Zeman decided to grant the injunction against Ben's place asked by the Committee of Fifteen. He will sign the injunction tomorrow and thereupon Ben's place will be closed for a year unless Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Smith, owner of the place, puts up a life sized bond which may be collected upon if the place should be used for purposes unconventional.

Naturally the six detective sergeants who testified on behalf of Ben, were dumfounded to learn that though they had visited Ben's cafe and hotel with commendable regularity, their eyes had failed to discover anything like liquor being sold in Ben's cafe—Ben hasn't had a liquor license since Mayor Thompson revoked it in 1916—or any one but men in Ben's stag hotel.

Tells of Labyrinth. There were extenuating circumstances, however. It seems that there were about Ben's place three lookouts, and it also seems that though the six detectives who detect never saw the three lookouts, the efficient three always saw the six. Then, too, there were as many unexpected outlets and mysterious labyrinth passages about the place as there were detectives to detect, and who could expect six detectives to watch six outlets?

As to booze and beer and no license—well, William Lindsay, colored porter, told the court that Ben's place had two or three cute little buffets laden with the juice that cheers, which disappeared through trap doors when someone pushed a little button. Now, how could any one expect the idea of trap doors to enter the heads of six, or even one of six, detectives who detect?

Too Much Movie Stuff. Trap doors ought to exist only in Arsen Lupin and Sherlock Holmes tales. Every detective knows that. Trap doors don't happen in real life and Ben ought to have been ashamed of himself for going in for such wild fiction stuff. How can detectives who detect, detect unless people stick to the rules the detectors know so well? So, 'tis apparent, there were extenuating circumstances in favor of the city's faithful six.

Besides, why should any normal detector suspect "Polak Ben" of attempting to evade the city's ordinances? He has only been known in levee history since about 1906, and, anyhow, hadn't Mayor Thompson taken his liquor license away from him. If he had no license how could he sell liquor.

311TH ENGINEERS, BLACKHAWK UNIT, PARADE TOMORROW

In response to a telegram sent by Mrs. Alice Shanshan, president of the 311th engineers' auxiliary, Lieut. Col. Edward J. Blair, commander of the Blackhawk unit, last night wired acceptance of the auxiliary's invitation to parade in Chicago. There are approximately 1,250 men in the engineer regiment, now at Camp Dix. They will leave at 10 o'clock this morning, arriving in Chicago at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Arrangements have been made by the auxiliary to entertain the engineers after the parade on the lake front and in the evening at the county building.

HOLD UP MAYOR'S CLUB; RUIN WAKE FOR BARLEYCORN

Bandits Miss Liquor; Nab \$8; "Hot Stuff," Kid Leader Says.

Bandits in our town have become so nifty lately that they're likely to steal the city hall some night if we don't keep a close watch on them.

Early yesterday morning four bold, bad "yeggs" walked into the mayor's own club and removed everything that was worth taking.

Yeah, that's what they did. Burglarized Mayor Thompson's political rendezvous at 3285 Archer avenue, and they didn't make any bones about it, either.

They gained entrance by rapping three times on the door, a password employed after closing hours. Harry Fritsch, 4441 Archer avenue, answered the signal and was promptly ordered to elevate his hands. His pockets were searched and \$8 taken. Then he was hit in the head and knocked unconscious.

Line Up J. Barleycorn "Mourners." Fifteen of the members were engaged in attending a wet "wake" at the club when the men entered. They tied up the "mourners" and told them to bring forth the "goods." It was too late, for the boys had consumed it a short time before. No luck. Joseph Rudell, manager, was ordered to open the cash register. He didn't hesitate. It was empty.

Rudell became curious of the visitors and started to ask questions. The youngest of the crowd answered him with a bullet. Rudell ducked and the bullet landed in the wall.

Planned to Call Up Mayor. The "baby" bandit, who is described as freckle faced and 20 years old, led the burglars through the door with the following remark: "Guess this isn't hot stuff, eh? Breeze into the mayor's quarters and hold up his own club. We're going to call him on the phone and tell him about it."

CLEOPATRA HAD NOTHING ON THIS SAHARA MOURNER. Here's a mystery for Watson or old K. B. Hardy. At least it will make Cleopatra jealous regarding that little episode of drinking the pearly.

Edward Conley and his brother, Ray, were making merry Saturday night at the Pryaz's inn. Just before closing time they were joined by James P. Robertson, a guest of the Edgewater Beach hotel. He was lying to port about degrees, they declare, but the Conley duo was glad to cheer a stranger in distress.

They had finished a round of cocktails when the stranger shouted, "I've been robbed of my diamond stud!" He called Manager George Silver and the latter summoned a cop.

The trio were taken to Central station. "It's a fake," said Ray. "He didn't have a stud when he joined us." "If he had one it dropped in his cocktail and he swallowed it," declared his brother Ed.

2 West Side Boys Missing; Police Start Search. The police were asked last night to search for two boys who have disappeared. Stanley King, 15 years old, 2714 West Monroe street, left home Friday after his mother left for work. Lawrence Menard, 9 years old, 1711 West Monroe street, left to go swimming.

GARRITY BRINGS CAMPAIGN PLAN AGAINST "REDS"

Chief Hurrying to City to
Check Expected July
Outbreak.

Chief of Police John J. Garrity is speeding home from New York prepared to mobilize every facility of the Chicago police department in the national defense plan formulated to meet and defeat the promised "red" uprising July 4.

A conference was held in New York yesterday under the direction of William F. Flynn, chief of the national bureau of investigation, attended by police chiefs and federal officials of the large eastern and middle west cities. It was called for the purpose of discussing the investigation of the bomb outrages of June 2 and for the cooperative launching of a protective police drive to guard against the expected outbreaks scheduled for July.

Garrity Takes Records. Chief Garrity took complete files of the Chicago investigations and findings to the conference to show the national vigilantes that Chicago has been the storm center and organization headquarters of radical agents. He was prepared to outline the activities of the I. W. W. and kindred organizations in the middle west throughout the period of war and reconstruction and to show heads of the national protective machine how the close cooperation of all federal and city departments here has met the situation.

As a result of the conference, which was addressed by Chief Flynn, Maj. R. W. Pullman and the Washington police department, Secretary Quigley of the National Association of Police Chiefs and chiefs of eastern cities where bombs were planted early in June, every detail of the protective campaign was completed and authorities formed an intelligence network that embraces every city in the United States.

Watch for Leaders. Meantime Chicago detectives and operatives of the department of justice and army intelligence section have launched a thorough campaign for the surveillance of the "Red" suspects. Tips that underworld captains implicated in recent labor troubles are drifting back to Chicago for the "July Bartholomew's eve" brought a close watch yesterday on all radical gathering places and shady rooming houses. No arrests were reported, but officers on special duty declared that numerous "old friends" of the police have been lined up for immediate call in case the promised outbreak is attempted.

No Order to Troops. "There has been no request made for state forces to participate in possible troubles of July 4," said Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickinson yesterday, "but the state's military force is in condition to respond to any emergency. No regiment is being held under tentative riot orders, but if necessary arises an ample force can be ordered out and mobilized without delay."

TWO DROWN AND FATE OF TWO MORE IN DOUBT. Two drownings were reported from Chicago and adjacent territory yesterday, a day, a life saver was injured in making a rescue, and the fate of two boys who were seen to jump into the north shore drainage canal branch is in doubt.

Those known to be drowned are: RAYMOND ROSENBERG, 19 years old, of 2904 Grenshaw street, a recently discharged sailor; drowned in Lake Michigan off the foot of Twelfth street.

HAROLD JOYCE, 11 years old, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Phelan of Fox Lake, Ill.; drowned in Fox Lake.

The story of the two boys jumping into the drainage canal branch was told by C. G. Malm of 302 South boulevard. Evanston, a motorman on the Northwestern, elevated railroad. He said that the two boys were fishing from the bridge across the canal north of Evanston at 2 a. m., when his train started to cross the bridge. To avoid being hit the boys leaped into the canal.

Evanston police dragged the canal in vain yesterday in a search for bodies, and are inclined to believe the boys swam ashore.

Calvin Weber, a Lincoln park life guard, wrenched his leg severely in rescuing John Talbot of 610 Cornelia street, whose canoe upset off Waveland avenue. Talbot, after being rescued at the end of a forty minute struggle, had to row his savior to the shore.

HANGS HIMSELF IN FEAR OF TRIP TO PSYCHOPATHIC. Frank Beier yesterday chased his family out of their home, 1536 North Halsted street, put a chair in a doorway, tied a rope to the transom, climbed on the chair, fixed a noose about his neck, and kicked the chair away.

Mrs. Beier had notified the police when Beier ran her and the three children out. They found the house locked. One went to the neighboring flat, climbed the fire escape, and got into the Beier house.

The police found Beier still alive, but he died within half an hour. He had been adjudged "crazy" by a jury at detention home No. 1 and was to be taken to the psychopathic hospital. He was a wood finisher.

The Chicago Tribune.

EDITED BY CARY ORR

VOL. III. JUNE 30, 1919. NO. 100



FEATURE SECTION.

BILL, I'LL PAY BACK THAT FIVE I OWED YOU THE FIRST OF 'EM MONTH.

WHAT MONTH?



EDITORIALS

I HOPE IT WILL NEVER BE NECESSARY FOR ME TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR TREATMENT OF ME.

THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.



KERNEL COTTIE.

IT SURE IS TIGHTEN TO BE BLIND.

THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.



THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.

IT SURE IS TIGHTEN TO BE BLIND.

THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.



THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.

IT SURE IS TIGHTEN TO BE BLIND.

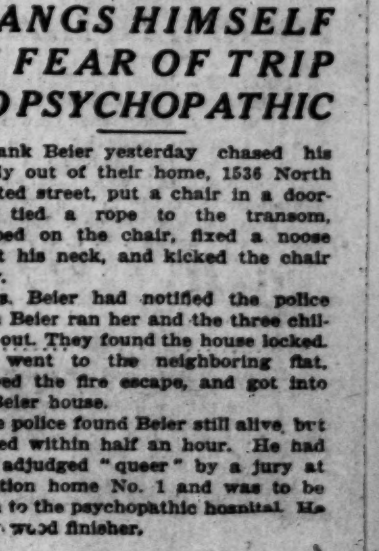
THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.



THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.

IT SURE IS TIGHTEN TO BE BLIND.

THE BRIDE'S GUARDIAN.



PIRATE SLUGGERS TAKE MEASURE OF HIPPO VAUGHN, 7 TO 4

SLAM 17 HITS; ROUT BIG JIM IN FIVE ROUNDS

Magee Gets Consolation Homer for Cubs After Game Is Gone.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Pittsburgh cleaned up a one day series with the Cubs yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. The Pirates whaled Vaughn and Carter for seventeen singles and at times ran wild on the bases. The result was a victory after than drinks will be after tomorrow.

Vaughn was derided after the fifth round to let Earl wait for him, and Carter, the convalescent tonilla patient, finished the game without action. The visitors may more runs. Seven tallies already had been registered against Hippo, but that was more than the Cubs could knock out of Cooper's southpaw stuff.

Pirates Get the Jump.

Pittsburgh got the jump with one run in the opening. Biglow walked, went to second on Catton's sacrifice, and scored on Stengel's single to center. Mann was given a life by Barbee's fumble in the home half, but there were two out, and they pinched Les Stealing.

Barbee led in the second with a single. Siler popped out and Lee bumped into a double play, started by Pick. Deal wanted a single after two were gone in the home half, because Parkert rolled the side out.

Double Steal by Visitors.

The Pirates increased their tally output in the third. Cooper led with a single. Biglow walked. Catton singled to right, scoring Cooper. Stengel scratched one through short, driving Biglow home. Catton scored Stengel at second, then started a double play, in which Catton registered easily. Southworth batted a hit to Merkle. Barbee popped out and Siler walked, silencing the bags, but Lee lined one to Flack.

The Cubs tapped Cooper for two hits in their fourth, but got nowhere on them, because Barbee snatched Magee's hot boundary for a double play.

Worse and More of It.

Vaughn handed the enemy three more runs in the fifth. Hits by Cutshaw, Barbee, and Siler led the bases with two out. Lee bounded one to Vaughn, who tossed it wildly to first and three Pirates crossed the plate, while Lee reached second. Cooper singled to right, but Flack nailed Lee at the plate.

The Cubs copped a run in their fifth. Parkert walked with one out. O'Farrell singled. Lear took Vaughn's stick and singled to center, scoring Parkert. Flack walked and Siler bled, but Flack whiffed and Mann asked in the pinch.

Carter took Vaughn's slab job and blanked the Pirates in the sixth. Magee knuckled a home run into the bleachers with nobody on in our half of the sixth. With two out in our eighth, Merkle walked, Magee doubled, and Deal singled, scoring two runs. Parkert also singled; but O'Farrell whiffed.

CHICAGO.

Flack, cf. 1; Siler, cf. 2; Cooper, cf. 3; Vaughn, cf. 4; Lee, cf. 5; Catton, cf. 6; Stengel, cf. 7; Barbee, cf. 8; Mann, cf. 9; Deal, cf. 10; Parkert, cf. 11; O'Farrell, cf. 12; Lear, cf. 13; Southworth, cf. 14; Merkle, cf. 15; Flack, cf. 16; Siler, cf. 17; Cooper, cf. 18; Vaughn, cf. 19; Lee, cf. 20; Catton, cf. 21; Stengel, cf. 22; Barbee, cf. 23; Mann, cf. 24; Deal, cf. 25; Parkert, cf. 26; O'Farrell, cf. 27; Lear, cf. 28; Southworth, cf. 29; Merkle, cf. 30; Flack, cf. 31; Siler, cf. 32; Cooper, cf. 33; Vaughn, cf. 34; Lee, cf. 35; Catton, cf. 36; Stengel, cf. 37; Barbee, cf. 38; Mann, cf. 39; Deal, cf. 40; Parkert, cf. 41; O'Farrell, cf. 42; Lear, cf. 43; Southworth, cf. 44; Merkle, cf. 45; Flack, cf. 46; Siler, cf. 47; Cooper, cf. 48; Vaughn, cf. 49; Lee, cf. 50; Catton, cf. 51; Stengel, cf. 52; Barbee, cf. 53; Mann, cf. 54; Deal, cf. 55; Parkert, cf. 56; O'Farrell, cf. 57; Lear, cf. 58; Southworth, cf. 59; Merkle, cf. 60; Flack, cf. 61; Siler, cf. 62; Cooper, cf. 63; Vaughn, cf. 64; Lee, cf. 65; Catton, cf. 66; Stengel, cf. 67; Barbee, cf. 68; Mann, cf. 69; Deal, cf. 70; Parkert, cf. 71; O'Farrell, cf. 72; Lear, cf. 73; Southworth, cf. 74; Merkle, cf. 75; Flack, cf. 76; Siler, cf. 77; Cooper, cf. 78; Vaughn, cf. 79; Lee, cf. 80; Catton, cf. 81; Stengel, cf. 82; Barbee, cf. 83; Mann, cf. 84; Deal, cf. 85; Parkert, cf. 86; O'Farrell, cf. 87; Lear, cf. 88; Southworth, cf. 89; Merkle, cf. 90; Flack, cf. 91; Siler, cf. 92; Cooper, cf. 93; Vaughn, cf. 94; Lee, cf. 95; Catton, cf. 96; Stengel, cf. 97; Barbee, cf. 98; Mann, cf. 99; Deal, cf. 100; Parkert, cf. 101; O'Farrell, cf. 102; Lear, cf. 103; Southworth, cf. 104; Merkle, cf. 105; Flack, cf. 106; Siler, cf. 107; Cooper, cf. 108; Vaughn, cf. 109; Lee, cf. 110; Catton, cf. 111; Stengel, cf. 112; Barbee, cf. 113; Mann, cf. 114; Deal, cf. 115; Parkert, cf. 116; O'Farrell, cf. 117; Lear, cf. 118; Southworth, cf. 119; Merkle, cf. 120; Flack, cf. 121; Siler, cf. 122; Cooper, cf. 123; Vaughn, cf. 124; Lee, cf. 125; Catton, cf. 126; Stengel, cf. 127; Barbee, cf. 128; Mann, cf. 129; Deal, cf. 130; Parkert, cf. 131; O'Farrell, cf. 132; Lear, cf. 133; Southworth, cf. 134; Merkle, cf. 135; Flack, cf. 136; Siler, cf. 137; Cooper, cf. 138; Vaughn, cf. 139; Lee, cf. 140; Catton, cf. 141; Stengel, cf. 142; Barbee, cf. 143; Mann, cf. 144; Deal, cf. 145; Parkert, cf. 146; O'Farrell, cf. 147; Lear, cf. 148; Southworth, cf. 149; Merkle, cf. 150; Flack, cf. 151; Siler, cf. 152; Cooper, cf. 153; Vaughn, cf. 154; Lee, cf. 155; Catton, cf. 156; Stengel, cf. 157; Barbee, cf. 158; Mann, cf. 159; Deal, cf. 160; Parkert, cf. 161; O'Farrell, cf. 162; Lear, cf. 163; Southworth, cf. 164; Merkle, cf. 165; Flack, cf. 166; Siler, cf. 167; Cooper, cf. 168; Vaughn, cf. 169; Lee, cf. 170; Catton, cf. 171; Stengel, cf. 172; Barbee, cf. 173; Mann, cf. 174; Deal, cf. 175; Parkert, cf. 176; O'Farrell, cf. 177; Lear, cf. 178; Southworth, cf. 179; Merkle, cf. 180; Flack, cf. 181; Siler, cf. 182; Cooper, cf. 183; Vaughn, cf. 184; Lee, cf. 185; Catton, cf. 186; Stengel, cf. 187; Barbee, cf. 188; Mann, cf. 189; Deal, cf. 190; Parkert, cf. 191; O'Farrell, cf. 192; Lear, cf. 193; Southworth, cf. 194; Merkle, cf. 195; Flack, cf. 196; Siler, cf. 197; Cooper, cf. 198; Vaughn, cf. 199; Lee, cf. 200; Catton, cf. 201; Stengel, cf. 202; Barbee, cf. 203; Mann, cf. 204; Deal, cf. 205; Parkert, cf. 206; O'Farrell, cf. 207; Lear, cf. 208; Southworth, cf. 209; Merkle, cf. 210; Flack, cf. 211; Siler, cf. 212; Cooper, cf. 213; Vaughn, cf. 214; Lee, cf. 215; Catton, cf. 216; Stengel, cf. 217; Barbee, cf. 218; Mann, cf. 219; Deal, cf. 220; Parkert, cf. 221; O'Farrell, cf. 222; Lear, cf. 223; Southworth, cf. 224; Merkle, cf. 225; Flack, cf. 226; Siler, cf. 227; Cooper, cf. 228; Vaughn, cf. 229; Lee, cf. 230; Catton, cf. 231; Stengel, cf. 232; Barbee, cf. 233; Mann, cf. 234; Deal, cf. 235; Parkert, cf. 236; O'Farrell, cf. 237; Lear, cf. 238; Southworth, cf. 239; Merkle, cf. 240; Flack, cf. 241; Siler, cf. 242; Cooper, cf. 243; Vaughn, cf. 244; Lee, cf. 245; Catton, cf. 246; Stengel, cf. 247; Barbee, cf. 248; Mann, cf. 249; Deal, cf. 250; Parkert, cf. 251; O'Farrell, cf. 252; Lear, cf. 253; Southworth, cf. 254; Merkle, cf. 255; Flack, cf. 256; Siler, cf. 257; Cooper, cf. 258; Vaughn, cf. 259; Lee, cf. 260; Catton, cf. 261; Stengel, cf. 262; Barbee, cf. 263; Mann, cf. 264; Deal, cf. 265; Parkert, cf. 266; O'Farrell, cf. 267; Lear, cf. 268; Southworth, cf. 269; Merkle, cf. 270; Flack, cf. 271; Siler, cf. 272; Cooper, cf. 273; Vaughn, cf. 274; Lee, cf. 275; Catton, cf. 276; Stengel, cf. 277; Barbee, cf. 278; Mann, cf. 279; Deal, cf. 280; Parkert, cf. 281; O'Farrell, cf. 282; Lear, cf. 283; Southworth, cf. 284; Merkle, cf. 285; Flack, cf. 286; Siler, cf. 287; Cooper, cf. 288; Vaughn, cf. 289; Lee, cf. 290; Catton, cf. 291; Stengel, cf. 292; Barbee, cf. 293; Mann, cf. 294; Deal, cf. 295; Parkert, cf. 296; O'Farrell, cf. 297; Lear, cf. 298; Southworth, cf. 299; Merkle, cf. 300; Flack, cf. 301; Siler, cf. 302; Cooper, cf. 303; Vaughn, cf. 304; Lee, cf. 305; Catton, cf. 306; Stengel, cf. 307; Barbee, cf. 308; Mann, cf. 309; Deal, cf. 310; Parkert, cf. 311; O'Farrell, cf. 312; Lear, cf. 313; Southworth, cf. 314; Merkle, cf. 315; Flack, cf. 316; Siler, cf. 317; Cooper, cf. 318; Vaughn, cf. 319; Lee, cf. 320; Catton, cf. 321; Stengel, cf. 322; Barbee, cf. 323; Mann, cf. 324; Deal, cf. 325; Parkert, cf. 326; O'Farrell, cf. 327; Lear, cf. 328; Southworth, cf. 329; Merkle, cf. 330; Flack, cf. 331; Siler, cf. 332; Cooper, cf. 333; Vaughn, cf. 334; Lee, cf. 335; Catton, cf. 336; Stengel, cf. 337; Barbee, cf. 338; Mann, cf. 339; Deal, cf. 340; Parkert, cf. 341; O'Farrell, cf. 342; Lear, cf. 343; Southworth, cf. 344; Merkle, cf. 345; Flack, cf. 346; Siler, cf. 347; Cooper, cf. 348; Vaughn, cf. 349; Lee, cf. 350; Catton, cf. 351; Stengel, cf. 352; Barbee, cf. 353; Mann, cf. 354; Deal, cf. 355; Parkert, cf. 356; O'Farrell, cf. 357; Lear, cf. 358; Southworth, cf. 359; Merkle, cf. 360; Flack, cf. 361; Siler, cf. 362; Cooper, cf. 363; Vaughn, cf. 364; Lee, cf. 365; Catton, cf. 366; Stengel, cf. 367; Barbee, cf. 368; Mann, cf. 369; Deal, cf. 370; Parkert, cf. 371; O'Farrell, cf. 372; Lear, cf. 373; Southworth, cf. 374; Merkle, cf. 375; Flack, cf. 376; Siler, cf. 377; Cooper, cf. 378; Vaughn, cf. 379; Lee, cf. 380; Catton, cf. 381; Stengel, cf. 382; Barbee, cf. 383; Mann, cf. 384; Deal, cf. 385; Parkert, cf. 386; O'Farrell, cf. 387; Lear, cf. 388; Southworth, cf. 389; Merkle, cf. 390; Flack, cf. 391; Siler, cf. 392; Cooper, cf. 393; Vaughn, cf. 394; Lee, cf. 395; Catton, cf. 396; Stengel, cf. 397; Barbee, cf. 398; Mann, cf. 399; Deal, cf. 400; Parkert, cf. 401; O'Farrell, cf. 402; Lear, cf. 403; Southworth, cf. 404; Merkle, cf. 405; Flack, cf. 406; Siler, cf. 407; Cooper, cf. 408; Vaughn, cf. 409; Lee, cf. 410; Catton, cf. 411; Stengel, cf. 412; Barbee, cf. 413; Mann, cf. 414; Deal, cf. 415; Parkert, cf. 416; O'Farrell, cf. 417; Lear, cf. 418; Southworth, cf. 419; Merkle, cf. 420; Flack, cf. 421; Siler, cf. 422; Cooper, cf. 423; Vaughn, cf. 424; Lee, cf. 425; Catton, cf. 426; Stengel, cf. 427; Barbee, cf. 428; Mann, cf. 429; Deal, cf. 430; Parkert, cf. 431; O'Farrell, cf. 432; Lear, cf. 433; Southworth, cf. 434; Merkle, cf. 435; Flack, cf. 436; Siler, cf. 437; Cooper, cf. 438; Vaughn, cf. 439; Lee, cf. 440; Catton, cf. 441; Stengel, cf. 442; Barbee, cf. 443; Mann, cf. 444; Deal, cf. 445; Parkert, cf. 446; O'Farrell, cf. 447; Lear, cf. 448; Southworth, cf. 449; Merkle, cf. 450; Flack, cf. 451; Siler, cf. 452; Cooper, cf. 453; Vaughn, cf. 454; Lee, cf. 455; Catton, cf. 456; Stengel, cf. 457; Barbee, cf. 458; Mann, cf. 459; Deal, cf. 460; Parkert, cf. 461; O'Farrell, cf. 462; Lear, cf. 463; Southworth, cf. 464; Merkle, cf. 465; Flack, cf. 466; Siler, cf. 467; Cooper, cf. 468; Vaughn, cf. 469; Lee, cf. 470; Catton, cf. 471; Stengel, cf. 472; Barbee, cf. 473; Mann, cf. 474; Deal, cf. 475; Parkert, cf. 476; O'Farrell, cf. 477; Lear, cf. 478; Southworth, cf. 479; Merkle, cf. 480; Flack, cf. 481; Siler, cf. 482; Cooper, cf. 483; Vaughn, cf. 484; Lee, cf. 485; Catton, cf. 486; Stengel, cf. 487; Barbee, cf. 488; Mann, cf. 489; Deal, cf. 490; Parkert, cf. 491; O'Farrell, cf. 492; Lear, cf. 493; Southworth, cf. 494; Merkle, cf. 495; Flack, cf. 496; Siler, cf. 497; Cooper, cf. 498; Vaughn, cf. 499; Lee, cf. 500; Catton, cf. 501; Stengel, cf. 502; Barbee, cf. 503; Mann, cf. 504; Deal, cf. 505; Parkert, cf. 506; O'Farrell, cf. 507; Lear, cf. 508; Southworth, cf. 509; Merkle, cf. 510; Flack, cf. 511; Siler, cf. 512; Cooper, cf. 513; Vaughn, cf. 514; Lee, cf. 515; Catton, cf. 516; Stengel, cf. 517; Barbee, cf. 518; Mann, cf. 519; Deal, cf. 520; Parkert, cf. 521; O'Farrell, cf. 522; Lear, cf. 523; Southworth, cf. 524; Merkle, cf. 525; Flack, cf. 526; Siler, cf. 527; Cooper, cf. 528; Vaughn, cf. 529; Lee, cf. 530; Catton, cf. 531; Stengel, cf. 532; Barbee, cf. 533; Mann, cf. 534; Deal, cf. 535; Parkert, cf. 536; O'Farrell, cf. 537; Lear, cf. 538; Southworth, cf. 539; Merkle, cf. 540; Flack, cf. 541; Siler, cf. 542; Cooper, cf. 543; Vaughn, cf. 544; Lee, cf. 545; Catton, cf. 546; Stengel, cf. 547; Barbee, cf. 548; Mann, cf. 549; Deal, cf. 550; Parkert, cf. 551; O'Farrell, cf. 552; Lear, cf. 553; Southworth, cf. 554; Merkle, cf. 555; Flack, cf. 556; Siler, cf. 557; Cooper, cf. 558; Vaughn, cf. 559; Lee, cf. 560; Catton, cf. 561; Stengel, cf. 562; Barbee, cf. 563; Mann, cf. 564; Deal, cf. 565; Parkert, cf. 566; O'Farrell, cf. 567; Lear, cf. 568; Southworth, cf. 569; Merkle, cf. 570; Flack, cf. 571; Siler, cf. 572; Cooper, cf. 573; Vaughn, cf. 574; Lee, cf. 575; Catton, cf. 576; Stengel, cf. 577; Barbee, cf. 578; Mann, cf. 579; Deal, cf. 580; Parkert, cf. 581; O'Farrell, cf. 582; Lear, cf. 583; Southworth, cf. 584; Merkle, cf. 585; Flack, cf. 586; Siler, cf. 587; Cooper, cf. 588; Vaughn, cf. 589; Lee, cf. 590; Catton, cf. 591; Stengel, cf. 592; Barbee, cf. 593; Mann, cf. 594; Deal, cf. 595; Parkert, cf. 596; O'Farrell, cf. 597; Lear, cf. 598; Southworth, cf. 599; Merkle, cf. 600; Flack, cf. 601; Siler, cf. 602; Cooper, cf. 603; Vaughn, cf. 604; Lee, cf. 605; Catton, cf. 606; Stengel, cf. 607; Barbee, cf. 608; Mann, cf. 609; Deal, cf. 610; Parkert, cf. 611; O'Farrell, cf. 612; Lear, cf. 613; Southworth, cf. 614; Merkle, cf. 615; Flack, cf. 616; Siler, cf. 617; Cooper, cf. 618; Vaughn, cf. 619; Lee, cf. 620; Catton, cf. 621; Stengel, cf. 622; Barbee, cf. 623; Mann, cf. 624; Deal, cf. 625; Parkert, cf. 626; O'Farrell, cf. 627; Lear, cf. 628; Southworth, cf. 629; Merkle, cf. 630; Flack, cf. 631; Siler, cf. 632; Cooper, cf. 633; Vaughn, cf. 634; Lee, cf. 635; Catton, cf. 636; Stengel, cf. 637; Barbee, cf. 638; Mann, cf. 639; Deal, cf. 640; Parkert, cf. 641; O'Farrell, cf. 642; Lear, cf. 643; Southworth, cf. 644; Merkle, cf. 645; Flack, cf. 646; Siler, cf. 647; Cooper, cf. 648; Vaughn, cf. 649; Lee, cf. 650; Catton, cf. 651; Stengel, cf. 652; Barbee, cf. 653; Mann, cf. 654; Deal, cf. 655; Parkert, cf. 656; O'Farrell, cf. 657; Lear, cf. 658; Southworth, cf. 659; Merkle, cf. 660; Flack, cf. 661; Siler, cf. 662; Cooper, cf. 663; Vaughn, cf. 664; Lee, cf. 665; Catton, cf. 666; Stengel, cf. 667; Barbee, cf. 668; Mann, cf. 669; Deal, cf. 670; Parkert, cf. 671; O'Farrell, cf. 672; Lear, cf. 673; Southworth, cf. 674; Merkle, cf. 675; Flack, cf. 676; Siler, cf. 677; Cooper, cf. 678; Vaughn, cf. 679; Lee, cf. 680; Catton, cf. 681; Stengel, cf. 682; Barbee, cf. 683; Mann, cf. 684; Deal, cf. 685; Parkert, cf. 686; O'Farrell, cf. 687; Lear, cf. 688; Southworth, cf. 689; Merkle, cf. 690; Flack, cf. 691; Siler, cf. 692; Cooper, cf. 693; Vaughn, cf. 694; Lee, cf. 695; Catton, cf. 696; Stengel, cf. 697; Barbee, cf. 698; Mann, cf. 699; Deal, cf. 700; Parkert, cf. 701; O'Farrell, cf. 702; Lear, cf. 703; Southworth, cf. 704; Merkle, cf. 705; Flack, cf. 706; Siler, cf. 707; Cooper, cf. 708; Vaughn, cf. 709; Lee, cf. 710; Catton, cf. 711; Stengel, cf. 712; Barbee, cf. 713; Mann, cf. 714; Deal, cf. 715; Parkert, cf. 716; O'Farrell, cf. 717; Lear, cf. 718; Southworth, cf. 719; Merkle, cf. 720; Flack, cf. 721; Siler, cf. 722; Cooper, cf. 723; Vaughn, cf. 724; Lee, cf. 725; Catton, cf. 726; Stengel, cf. 727; Barbee, cf. 728; Mann, cf. 729; Deal, cf. 730; Parkert, cf. 731; O'Farrell, cf. 732; Lear, cf. 733; Southworth, cf. 734; Merkle, cf. 735; Flack, cf. 736; Siler, cf. 737; Cooper, cf. 738; Vaughn, cf. 739; Lee, cf. 740; Catton, cf. 741; Stengel, cf. 742; Barbee, cf. 743; Mann, cf. 744; Deal, cf. 745; Parkert, cf. 746; O'Farrell, cf. 747; Lear, cf. 748; Southworth, cf. 749; Merkle, cf. 750; Flack, cf. 751; Siler, cf. 752; Cooper, cf. 753; Vaughn, cf. 754; Lee, cf. 755; Catton, cf. 756; Stengel, cf. 757; Barbee, cf. 758; Mann, cf. 759; Deal, cf. 760; Parkert, cf. 761; O'Farrell, cf. 762; Lear, cf. 763; Southworth, cf. 764; Merkle, cf. 765; Flack, cf. 766; Siler, cf. 767; Cooper, cf. 768; Vaughn, cf. 769; Lee, cf. 770; Catton, cf. 771; Stengel, cf. 772; Barbee, cf. 773; Mann, cf. 774; Deal, cf. 775; Parkert, cf. 776; O'Farrell, cf. 777; Lear, cf. 778; Southworth, cf. 779; Merkle, cf. 780; Flack, cf. 781; Siler, cf. 782; Cooper, cf. 783; Vaughn, cf. 784; Lee, cf. 785; Catton, cf. 786; Stengel, cf. 787; Barbee, cf. 788; Mann, cf. 789; Deal, cf. 790; Parkert, cf. 791; O'Farrell, cf. 792; Lear, cf. 793; Southworth, cf. 794; Merkle, cf. 795; Flack, cf. 796; Siler, cf. 797; Cooper, cf. 798; Vaughn, cf. 799; Lee, cf. 800; Catton, cf. 801; Stengel, cf. 802; Barbee, cf. 803; Mann, cf. 804; Deal, cf. 805; Parkert, cf. 806; O'Farrell, cf. 807; Lear, cf. 808; Southworth, cf. 809; Merkle, cf. 810; Flack, cf. 811; Siler, cf. 812; Cooper, cf. 813; Vaughn, cf. 814; Lee, cf. 815; Catton, cf. 816; Stengel, cf. 817; Barbee, cf. 818; Mann, cf. 819; Deal, cf. 820; Parkert, cf. 821; O'Farrell, cf. 822; Lear, cf. 823; Southworth, cf. 824; Merkle, cf. 825; Flack, cf. 826; Siler, cf. 827; Cooper, cf. 828; Vaughn, cf. 829; Lee, cf. 830; Catton, cf. 831; Stengel, cf. 832; Barbee, cf. 833; Mann, cf. 834; Deal, cf. 835; Parkert, cf. 836; O'Farrell, cf. 837; Lear, cf. 838; Southworth, cf. 839; Merkle, cf. 840; Flack, cf. 841; Siler, cf. 842; Cooper, cf. 843; Vaughn, cf. 844; Lee, cf. 845; Catton, cf. 846; Stengel, cf. 847; Barbee, cf. 848; Mann, cf. 849; Deal, cf. 850; Parkert, cf. 851; O'Farrell, cf. 852; Lear, cf. 853; Southworth, cf. 854; Merkle, cf. 855; Flack, cf. 856; Siler, cf. 857; Cooper, cf. 858; Vaughn, cf. 859; Lee, cf. 860; Catton, cf. 861; Stengel, cf. 862; Barbee, cf. 863; Mann, cf. 864; Deal, cf. 865; Parkert, cf. 866; O'Farrell, cf. 867; Lear, cf. 868; Southworth, cf. 869; Merkle, cf. 870; Flack, cf. 871; Siler, cf. 872; Cooper, cf. 873; Vaughn, cf. 874; Lee, cf. 875; Catton, cf. 876; Stengel, cf. 877; Barbee, cf. 878; Mann, cf. 879; Deal, cf. 880; Parkert, cf. 881; O'Farrell, cf. 882; Lear, cf. 883; Southworth, cf. 884; Merkle, cf. 885; Flack, cf. 886; Siler, cf. 887; Cooper, cf. 888; Vaughn, cf. 889; Lee, cf. 890; Catton, cf. 891; Stengel, cf. 892; Barbee, cf. 893; Mann, cf. 894; Deal, cf. 895; Parkert, cf. 896; O'Farrell, cf. 897; Lear, cf. 898; Southworth, cf. 899; Merkle, cf. 900; Flack, cf. 901; Siler, cf. 902; Cooper, cf. 903; Vaughn, cf. 904; Lee, cf. 905; Catton, cf. 906; Stengel, cf. 907; Barbee, cf. 908; Mann, cf. 909; Deal, cf. 910; Parkert, cf. 911; O'Farrell, cf. 912; Lear, cf. 913; Southworth, cf. 914; Merkle, cf. 915; Flack, cf. 916; Siler, cf. 917; Cooper, cf. 918; Vaughn, cf. 919; Lee, cf. 920; Catton, cf. 921; Stengel, cf. 922; Barbee, cf. 923; Mann, cf. 924; Deal, cf. 925; Parkert, cf. 926; O'Farrell, cf. 927; Lear, cf. 928; Southworth, cf. 929; Merkle, cf. 930; Flack, cf. 931; Siler, cf. 932; Cooper, cf. 933; Vaughn, cf. 934; Lee, cf. 935; Catton, cf. 936; Stengel, cf. 937; Barbee, cf. 938; Mann, cf. 939; Deal, cf. 940; Parkert, cf. 941; O'Farrell, cf. 942; Lear, cf. 943; Southworth, cf. 944; Merkle, cf. 945; Flack, cf. 946; Siler, cf. 947; Cooper, cf. 948; Vaughn, cf. 949; Lee, cf. 950; Catton, cf. 951; Stengel, cf. 952; Barbee, cf. 953; Mann, cf. 954; Deal, cf. 955; Parkert, cf. 956; O'Farrell, cf. 957; Lear, cf. 958; Southworth, cf. 959; Merkle, cf. 960; Flack, cf. 961; Siler, cf. 962; Cooper, cf. 963; Vaughn, cf. 964; Lee, cf. 965; Catton, cf. 966; Stengel, cf. 967; Barbee, cf. 968; Mann, cf. 969; Deal, cf. 970; Parkert, cf. 971; O'Farrell, cf. 972; Lear, cf. 973; Southworth, cf. 974; Merkle, cf. 975; Flack, cf. 976; Siler, cf. 977; Cooper, cf. 978; Vaughn, cf. 979; Lee, cf. 980; Catton, cf. 981; Stengel, cf. 982; Barbee, cf. 983; Mann, cf. 984; Deal, cf. 985; Parkert, cf. 986; O'Farrell, cf. 987; Lear, cf. 988; Southworth, cf. 989; Merkle, cf. 990; Flack, cf. 991; Siler, cf. 992; Cooper, cf. 993; Vaughn, cf. 994; Lee, cf. 995; Catton, cf. 996; Stengel, cf. 997; Barbee, cf. 998; Mann, cf. 999; Deal, cf. 1000; Parkert, cf. 1001; O'Farrell, cf. 1002; Lear, cf. 1003; Southworth, cf. 1004; Merkle, cf. 1005; Flack, cf. 1006; Siler, cf. 1007; Cooper, cf. 1008; Vaughn, cf. 1009; Lee, cf. 1010; Catton, cf. 1011; Stengel, cf. 1012; Barbee, cf. 1013; Mann, cf. 1014; Deal, cf. 1015; Parkert, cf. 1016; O'Farrell, cf. 1017; Lear, cf. 1018; Southworth, cf. 1019; Merkle, cf. 1020; Flack, cf. 1021; Siler, cf. 1022; Cooper, cf. 1023; Vaughn, cf. 1024; Lee, cf. 1025; Catton, cf. 1026; Stengel, cf. 1027; Barbee, cf. 1028; Mann, cf. 1029; Deal, cf. 1030; Parkert, cf. 1031; O'Farrell, cf. 1032; Lear, cf. 1033; Southworth, cf. 1034; Merkle, cf. 1035; Flack, cf. 1036; Siler, cf. 1037; Cooper, cf. 1038; Vaughn, cf. 1039; Lee, cf. 1040; Catton, cf. 1041; Stengel, cf. 1042; Barbee, cf. 1043; Mann, cf. 1044; Deal, cf. 1045; Parkert, cf. 1046; O'Farrell, cf. 1047; Lear, cf. 1048; Southworth, cf. 1049; Merkle, cf. 1050; Flack, cf. 1051; Siler, cf. 1052; Cooper, cf. 1053; Vaughn, cf. 1054; Lee, cf. 1055; Catton, cf. 1056; Stengel, cf. 1057; Barbee, cf. 1058; Mann, cf. 1059; Deal, cf. 1060; Parkert, cf. 1061; O'Farrell, cf. 1062; Lear, cf. 1063; Southworth, cf. 1064; Merkle, cf. 1065; Flack, cf. 1066; Siler, cf. 1067; Cooper, cf. 1068; Vaughn, cf. 1069; Lee, cf. 1070; Catton, cf. 1071; Stengel, cf. 1072; Barbee, cf. 1073; Mann, cf. 1074; Deal, cf. 1075; Parkert, cf. 1076; O'Farrell, cf. 1077; Lear, cf. 1078; Southworth, cf. 1079; Merkle, cf. 1080; Flack, cf. 1081; Siler, cf. 1082; Cooper, cf. 1083; Vaughn, cf. 1084; Lee, cf. 1085; Catton, cf. 1086; Stengel, cf. 1087; Barbee, cf. 1088; Mann, cf. 1089; Deal, cf. 1090; Parkert, cf. 1091; O'Farrell, cf. 1092; Lear, cf. 1093; Southworth, cf. 1094; Merkle, cf. 1095; Flack, cf. 1096; Siler, cf. 1097; Cooper, cf. 1098; Vaughn, cf. 1099; Lee, cf. 1100; Catton, cf. 1101; Stengel, cf. 1102; Barbee, cf. 1103; Mann, cf. 1104; Deal, cf. 1105; Parkert, cf. 1106; O'Farrell, cf. 1107; Lear, cf. 1108; Southworth, cf. 1109; Merkle, cf. 1110; Flack, cf. 1111; Siler, cf. 1112; Cooper, cf. 1113; Vaughn, cf. 1114; Lee, cf. 1115; Catton, cf. 1116; Stengel, cf. 1117; Barbee, cf. 1118; Mann, cf. 1119; Deal, cf. 1120; Parkert, cf. 1121; O'Farrell, cf. 1122; Lear, cf. 1123; Southworth, cf. 1124; Merkle, cf. 1125; Flack, cf. 1126; Siler, cf. 1127; Cooper, cf. 1128; Vaughn, cf. 1129; Lee, cf. 1130; Catton, cf. 1131; Stengel, cf. 1132; Barbee, cf. 1133; Mann, cf. 1134; Deal, cf. 1135;

TO 4
E BY DEVAN
S IN TENTH
RISTOS, 6-4
it to Fence with
Base, Boating
an Squares.

WILLARD'S EYE AND LIP CUT IN BOUT WITH MONAGHAN

FIGHTERS READY TO EASE UP FOR TITULAR BATTLE

Less to Keep Up Boxing While Jack Will Take Rest.

WHITE VS. LEONARD?

TOLEDO, O., June 29.—(Special.)—The fight between Jess Willard and Jack Monaghan, scheduled for tomorrow night, is being held in the arena built for the Willard-Dempsey fight. It is expected that the fight will be a close one, as both fighters are in excellent condition.

BY RAY PEARSON.

TOLEDO, O., June 29.—World's Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard, got a pasting this afternoon at his Casino Club. He left the ring after five rounds of boxing with Jack Monaghan and a cut over the eye. Willard was badly hurt and it was a startling performance that worked to a high pitch of excitement for the 8,000 fans who flocked to the ring in motor cars, street cars, and on foot.

Monaghan Tears Into Jess.

There was nothing to excite anybody in Willard's boxing with Hemple, the first to face him. Big Jess went three rounds with Jack, then Monaghan entered the picture. Walter went right after Willard and in short order opened the cut over the champion's eye. It was a small cut, and not as serious as the damage that Dempsey suffered when the Jamaica Kid slammed a left jab into his right eye. It was not big enough to require stitches.

Workouts Shifted Sentiment.

There is one thing that may result from this work-out: a shift in the betting. Listening to these ring-side birds as they wove out of the Casino club to go over to Dempsey's manager's workout, revealed the information that these fans had their judgment jolted at the same time Monaghan jolted the champion.

Coin Rolls in at Camps.

Counting four bit pieces is a delightful task at both camps and the shekels coming fast today made it a great afternoon at the two ringed circles. Dempsey went the usual stereotyped six rounds, boxing two with Jamaica Kid, two with Bill Tate, and two with Jack Malone.

Dempsey to Taper Off.

It has been said the tapering off stuff is on. Dempsey will box tomorrow, and it is quite possible that he will not draw on a glove Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Willard will continue to box tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, but will indulge in no glove work Thursday.

Among those who watched the fight

in action today was Martin Delaney, physical director of the Chicago Athletic Association. Delaney declined to comment on what he thought of the chances of the men. Delaney's business is finding out physical fitness, and after the workouts he said: "They sure look to be in perfect condition. I don't think either Willard or Dempsey could be more fit."

BARNES ADAM GIVEN VERDICT.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 29.—Barnes Adam of New York was awarded the referee's decision over Arlos Fanning of Oklahoma City in a fifteen round bout this afternoon.

CARTOONIST LLANUZA PUTS ON GLOVES WITH JESS WILLARD



CHICAGO FIGHT FANS COMPLETE PLANS FOR REGIRA TO TOLEDO

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey heavyweight championship bout only four days away, local boxing fans will begin leaving for the battle ground at Toledo tomorrow. Others will leave as late as Friday morning, when Sammy Wolfe's special pulls out of Chicago at 7 o'clock in the morning, landing the fans in the fight city around noon.

The Chicago Athletic Association

delegation intends to leave Wednesday night and already has made hotel reservations in Toledo. The makeup of the Chicago party has not been completed, but enough will go to fill two chartered cars.

John P. Harding and party

will have their car attached to the Wolfe special. They will take their own lunch and will go to the arena immediately upon arrival. Party from Illinois A. C. Several Illinois A. C. members will leave tomorrow, but the majority will not enter until Thursday night. Leonard Hicks, who was recently elected president of the National Hotel Greeters' association at Portland, Ore., will arrive in Toledo tomorrow and will make plans immediately to pilot his delegation, leaving Wednesday.

Smiley Corbett will not attend.

Smiley is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He will be in the hospital until at least next week. The heavyweight fight of importance that Sullivan has missed since the Corbett-Sullivan bout in New Orleans in 1922.

Jack Curley Now Doubtful.

Jack Curley, former manager of Jess Willard, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Omaha for the Lewis-Stecher wrestling bout Friday. Curley bet his money on Dempsey, but since the fight is greatly improved, he has with the champion's condition. He has not decided whether to coppers his bet. There is no betting of consequence in Chicago. The champion still rules as a favorite at odds of 7 and 8 to 1. The betting on the contest is expected to be brisk from now until the fight. Al Bloom and Ernie Young, who have been handling fight tickets here, announced the Chicago sale at about \$40,000.

SHERWOOD TOPS TENNIS LEAGUE

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Sweeping Untried to defeat in all nine contests, Sherwood stepped ahead of Chicago Tennis club in the division A race in the Chicago Tennis Association yesterday. Sherwood did not lose a match or a set, and now has won seventeen of the eighteen individual contests for the year. The champion Chicago T. C. team has won fifteen of eighteen.

MIDWEST ATHLETES RUN UP POINTS FOR U. S. IN ALLIED MEET

PERSHING STADIUM, France.

June 25.—The stadium was crowded at the opening of the interallied games today. Robert Simpson, United States, won the final in the 110 meter high hurdles even, with Wilson, New Zealand, second. Simpson's time was 16:14, one-fifth second slower than the world's record.

Private But Butler of the American

army was the winner of the running broad jump. Butler's running broad jump was within .543 meter of the former Olympic record, beating the French record by over half a meter. In the final of the running broad jump, Butler made 15.77 meters. Worthington, United States, 12.97; Johnson, United States, 6.89; Keddell, New Zealand, 6.83.

Two Break Record.

The world's record for the 800 meter relay was broken twice. In the first heat the American team covered the distance in 1:33:14, followed by the teams representing Australia, Italy and Roumania. Immediately afterward the Canadian four equaled the French, Belgium, and Greece. The new record beats the old by 2:45 seconds.

Both finishes brought the 30,000

spectators cheering to their feet. The American team was composed of Fred, Haddock, Torkelson, and Tschern. Zoellin, a Chicago boy from the University of Michigan, ran with the Canadians.

Eby and Spink Placed.

All the American entries in 400 meter relay—Eby of Chicago, Phil Spink of Chicago, and William Gray of Harrisonville, Mo., qualified for the semi-finals, winning their respective heats. They were slower, however, than Deaux of France, who won the second heat in 32:45. The first Eng. lishman to compete in the stadium ran third in his heat of the 400 meters and qualified for the final. Summaries: 110 meter hurdles (final)—Won by Robert Simpson, New Zealand, 16:14. Second, Wilson, New Zealand, 16:19. Time, 1:33:14. Broad jump (final)—Won by Sol Butler, American, 15.77. Second, Worthington, Washington, D. C., 12.97. Third, Johnson, Ill., third. Distance, 7.55 meters, approximately 24 feet 6 inches. 800 meter relay, first heat—Won by American. American, second. Running for American: Charles Faddock, Pasadena, U. S.; Marshall Haddock, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward Tschern, Lawrence, Kan.; Fred E. Torkelson, Chicago. Time, 1:33:14. Second heat—Won by Canada; France, second. Time, 1:33:15. Czechoslovakia defeated France in the final of the soccer football competition, 2 to 1, in a bitterly fought game. France defeated America at Rugby football, 8 to 2. American defeated France at basketball, 93 to 10.

BARNES WINNER IN TRI-CITY PLAY

Kansas City, Mo., June 29.—(Special.)

Playing a sensational game, Jim Barnes, the lanky St. Louis professional, today won the Tri-City Golf tournament at the Meadow Lake Country club. Barnes finished with a score of 187 for the 72 holes. Bob McDonald, of the New Evanston club, Chicago, who topped the field on the opening day, landed in second place with 307. MacDonald's poor work with his wooden sticks proved costly.

HEBREW INSTITUTE TRACK TEAM LEADS IN EVENTS OF I. G. U.

Standing of Teams

Hebrew Institute, 25; Sleipner A. C., 10; Sleipner B. C., 10; Sleipner C. C., 10; Sleipner D. C., 10; Sleipner E. C., 10; Sleipner F. C., 10; Sleipner G. C., 10; Sleipner H. C., 10; Sleipner I. C., 10; Sleipner J. C., 10; Sleipner K. C., 10; Sleipner L. C., 10; Sleipner M. C., 10; Sleipner N. C., 10; Sleipner O. C., 10; Sleipner P. C., 10; Sleipner Q. C., 10; Sleipner R. C., 10; Sleipner S. C., 10; Sleipner T. C., 10; Sleipner U. C., 10; Sleipner V. C., 10; Sleipner W. C., 10; Sleipner X. C., 10; Sleipner Y. C., 10; Sleipner Z. C., 10; Sleipner AA. C., 10; Sleipner AB. C., 10; Sleipner AC. C., 10; Sleipner AD. C., 10; Sleipner AE. C., 10; Sleipner AF. C., 10; Sleipner AG. C., 10; Sleipner AH. C., 10; Sleipner AI. C., 10; Sleipner AJ. C., 10; Sleipner AK. C., 10; Sleipner AL. C., 10; Sleipner AM. C., 10; Sleipner AN. C., 10; Sleipner AO. C., 10; Sleipner AP. C., 10; Sleipner AQ. C., 10; Sleipner AR. C., 10; Sleipner AS. C., 10; Sleipner AT. C., 10; Sleipner AU. C., 10; Sleipner AV. C., 10; Sleipner AW. C., 10; Sleipner AX. C., 10; Sleipner AY. C., 10; Sleipner AZ. C., 10; Sleipner BA. C., 10; Sleipner BB. C., 10; Sleipner BC. C., 10; Sleipner BD. C., 10; Sleipner BE. C., 10; Sleipner BF. C., 10; Sleipner BG. C., 10; Sleipner BH. C., 10; Sleipner BI. C., 10; Sleipner BJ. C., 10; Sleipner BK. C., 10; Sleipner BL. C., 10; Sleipner BM. C., 10; Sleipner BN. C., 10; Sleipner BO. C., 10; Sleipner BP. C., 10; Sleipner BQ. C., 10; Sleipner BR. C., 10; Sleipner BS. C., 10; Sleipner BT. C., 10; Sleipner BU. C., 10; Sleipner BV. C., 10; Sleipner BW. C., 10; Sleipner BX. C., 10; Sleipner BY. C., 10; Sleipner BZ. C., 10; Sleipner CA. C., 10; Sleipner CB. C., 10; Sleipner CC. C., 10; Sleipner CD. C., 10; Sleipner CE. C., 10; Sleipner CF. C., 10; Sleipner CG. C., 10; Sleipner CH. C., 10; Sleipner CI. C., 10; Sleipner CJ. C., 10; Sleipner CK. C., 10; Sleipner CL. C., 10; Sleipner CM. C., 10; Sleipner CN. C., 10; Sleipner CO. C., 10; Sleipner CP. C., 10; Sleipner CQ. C., 10; Sleipner CR. C., 10; Sleipner CS. C., 10; Sleipner CT. C., 10; Sleipner CU. C., 10; Sleipner CV. C., 10; Sleipner CW. C., 10; Sleipner CX. C., 10; Sleipner CY. C., 10; Sleipner CZ. C., 10; Sleipner DA. C., 10; Sleipner DB. C., 10; Sleipner DC. C., 10; Sleipner DD. C., 10; Sleipner DE. C., 10; Sleipner DF. C., 10; Sleipner DG. C., 10; Sleipner DH. C., 10; Sleipner DI. C., 10; Sleipner DJ. C., 10; Sleipner DK. C., 10; Sleipner DL. C., 10; Sleipner DM. C., 10; Sleipner DN. C., 10; Sleipner DO. C., 10; Sleipner DP. C., 10; Sleipner DQ. C., 10; Sleipner DR. C., 10; Sleipner DS. C., 10; Sleipner DT. C., 10; Sleipner DU. C., 10; Sleipner DV. C., 10; Sleipner DW. C., 10; Sleipner DX. C., 10; Sleipner DY. C., 10; Sleipner DZ. C., 10; Sleipner EA. C., 10; Sleipner EB. C., 10; Sleipner EC. C., 10; Sleipner ED. C., 10; Sleipner EE. C., 10; Sleipner EF. C., 10; Sleipner EG. C., 10; Sleipner EH. C., 10; Sleipner EI. C., 10; Sleipner EJ. C., 10; Sleipner EK. C., 10; Sleipner EL. C., 10; Sleipner EM. C., 10; Sleipner EN. C., 10; Sleipner EO. C., 10; Sleipner EP. C., 10; Sleipner EQ. C., 10; Sleipner ER. C., 10; Sleipner ES. C., 10; Sleipner ET. C., 10; Sleipner EU. C., 10; Sleipner EV. C., 10; Sleipner EW. C., 10; Sleipner EX. C., 10; Sleipner EY. C., 10; Sleipner EZ. C., 10; Sleipner FA. C., 10; Sleipner FB. C., 10; Sleipner FC. C., 10; Sleipner FD. C., 10; Sleipner FE. C., 10; Sleipner FF. C., 10; Sleipner FG. C., 10; Sleipner FH. C., 10; Sleipner FI. C., 10; Sleipner FJ. C., 10; Sleipner FK. C., 10; Sleipner FL. C., 10; Sleipner FM. C., 10; Sleipner FN. C., 10; Sleipner FO. C., 10; Sleipner FP. C., 10; Sleipner FQ. C., 10; Sleipner FR. C., 10; Sleipner FS. C., 10; Sleipner FT. C., 10; Sleipner FU. C., 10; Sleipner FV. C., 10; Sleipner FW. C., 10; Sleipner FX. C., 10; Sleipner FY. C., 10; Sleipner FZ. C., 10; Sleipner GA. C., 10; Sleipner GB. C., 10; Sleipner GC. C., 10; Sleipner GD. C., 10; Sleipner GE. C., 10; Sleipner GF. C., 10; Sleipner GG. C., 10; Sleipner GH. C., 10; Sleipner GI. C., 10; Sleipner GJ. C., 10; Sleipner GK. C., 10; Sleipner GL. C., 10; Sleipner GM. C., 10; Sleipner GN. C., 10; Sleipner GO. C., 10; Sleipner GP. C., 10; Sleipner GQ. C., 10; Sleipner GR. C., 10; Sleipner GS. C., 10; Sleipner GT. C., 10; Sleipner GU. C., 10; Sleipner GV. C., 10; Sleipner GW. C., 10; Sleipner GX. C., 10; Sleipner GY. C., 10; Sleipner GZ. C., 10; Sleipner HA. C., 10; Sleipner HB. C., 10; Sleipner HC. C., 10; Sleipner HD. C., 10; Sleipner HE. C., 10; Sleipner HF. C., 10; Sleipner HG. C., 10; Sleipner HH. C., 10; Sleipner HI. C., 10; Sleipner HJ. C., 10; Sleipner HK. C., 10; Sleipner HL. C., 10; Sleipner HM. C., 10; Sleipner HN. C., 10; Sleipner HO. C., 10; Sleipner HP. C., 10; Sleipner HQ. C., 10; Sleipner HR. C., 10; Sleipner HS. C., 10; Sleipner HT. C., 10; Sleipner HU. C., 10; Sleipner HV. C., 10; Sleipner HW. C., 10; Sleipner HX. C., 10; Sleipner HY. C., 10; Sleipner HZ. C., 10; Sleipner IA. C., 10; Sleipner IB. C., 10; Sleipner IC. C., 10; Sleipner ID. C., 10; Sleipner IE. C., 10; Sleipner IF. C., 10; Sleipner IG. C., 10; Sleipner IH. C., 10; Sleipner II. C., 10; Sleipner IJ. C., 10; Sleipner IK. C., 10; Sleipner IL. C., 10; Sleipner IM. C., 10; Sleipner IN. C., 10; Sleipner IO. C., 10; Sleipner IP. C., 10; Sleipner IQ. C., 10; Sleipner IR. C., 10; Sleipner IS. C., 10; Sleipner IT. C., 10; Sleipner IU. C., 10; Sleipner IV. C., 10; Sleipner IW. C., 10; Sleipner IX. C., 10; Sleipner IY. C., 10; Sleipner IZ. C., 10; Sleipner JA. C., 10; Sleipner JB. C., 10; Sleipner JC. C., 10; Sleipner JD. C., 10; Sleipner JE. C., 10; Sleipner JF. C., 10; Sleipner JG. C., 10; Sleipner JH. C., 10; Sleipner JI. C., 10; Sleipner JJ. C., 10; Sleipner JK. C., 10; Sleipner JL. C., 10; Sleipner JM. C., 10; Sleipner JN. C., 10; Sleipner JO. C., 10; Sleipner JP. C., 10; Sleipner JQ. C., 10; Sleipner JR. C., 10; Sleipner JS. C., 10; Sleipner JT. C., 10; Sleipner JU. C., 10; Sleipner JV. C., 10; Sleipner JW. C., 10; Sleipner JX. C., 10; Sleipner JY. C., 10; Sleipner JZ. C., 10; Sleipner KA. C., 10; Sleipner KB. C., 10; Sleipner KC. C., 10; Sleipner KD. C., 10; Sleipner KE. C., 10; Sleipner KF. C., 10; Sleipner KG. C., 10; Sleipner KH. C., 10; Sleipner KI. C., 10; Sleipner KJ. C., 10; Sleipner KL. C., 10; Sleipner KM. C., 10; Sleipner KN. C., 10; Sleipner KO. C., 10; Sleipner KP. C., 10; Sleipner KQ. C., 10; Sleipner KR. C., 10; Sleipner KS. C., 10; Sleipner KT. C., 10; Sleipner KU. C., 10; Sleipner KV. C., 10; Sleipner KW. C., 10; Sleipner KX. C., 10; Sleipner KY. C., 10; Sleipner KZ. C., 10; Sleipner LA. C., 10; Sleipner LB. C., 10; Sleipner LC. C., 10; Sleipner LD. C., 10; Sleipner LE. C., 10; Sleipner LF. C., 10; Sleipner LG. C., 10; Sleipner LH. C., 10; Sleipner LI. C., 10; Sleipner LJ. C., 10; Sleipner LK. C., 10; Sleipner LL. C., 10; Sleipner LM. C., 10; Sleipner LN. C., 10; Sleipner LO. C., 10; Sleipner LP. C., 10; Sleipner LQ. C., 10; Sleipner LR. C., 10; Sleipner LS. C., 10; Sleipner LT. C., 10; Sleipner LU. C., 10; Sleipner LV. C., 10; Sleipner LW. C., 10; Sleipner LX. C., 10; Sleipner LY. C., 10; Sleipner LZ. C., 10; Sleipner MA. C., 10; Sleipner MB. C., 10; Sleipner MC. C., 10; Sleipner MD. C., 10; Sleipner ME. C., 10; Sleipner MF. C., 10; Sleipner MG. C., 10; Sleipner MH. C., 10; Sleipner MI. C., 10; Sleipner MJ. C., 10; Sleipner MK. C., 10; Sleipner ML. C., 10; Sleipner MM. C., 10; Sleipner MN. C., 10; Sleipner MO. C., 10; Sleipner MP. C., 10; Sleipner MQ. C., 10; Sleipner MR. C., 10; Sleipner MS. C., 10; Sleipner MT. C., 10; Sleipner MU. C., 10; Sleipner MV. C., 10; Sleipner MW. C., 10; Sleipner MX. C., 10; Sleipner MY. C., 10; Sleipner MZ. C., 10; Sleipner NA. C., 10; Sleipner NB. C., 10; Sleipner NC. C., 10; Sleipner ND. C., 10; Sleipner NE. C., 10; Sleipner NF. C., 10; Sleipner NG. C., 10; Sleipner NH. C., 10; Sleipner NI. C., 10; Sleipner NJ. C., 10; Sleipner NK. C., 10; Sleipner NL. C., 10; Sleipner NM. C., 10; Sleipner NN. C., 10; Sleipner NO. C., 10; Sleipner NP. C., 10; Sleipner NQ. C., 10; Sleipner NR. C., 10; Sleipner NS. C., 10; Sleipner NT. C., 10; Sleipner NU. C., 10; Sleipner NV. C., 10; Sleipner NW. C., 10; Sleipner NX. C., 10; Sleipner NY. C., 10; Sleipner NZ. C., 10; Sleipner OA. C., 10; Sleipner OB. C., 10; Sleipner OC. C., 10; Sleipner OD. C., 10; Sleipner OE. C., 10; Sleipner OF. C., 10; Sleipner OG. C., 10; Sleipner OH. C., 10; Sleipner OI. C., 10; Sleipner OJ. C., 10; Sleipner OK. C., 10; Sleipner OL. C., 10; Sleipner OM. C., 10; Sleipner ON. C., 10; Sleipner OO. C., 10; Sleipner OP. C., 10; Sleipner OQ. C., 10; Sleipner OR. C., 10; Sleipner OS. C., 10; Sleipner OT. C., 10; Sleipner OU. C., 10; Sleipner OV. C., 10; Sleipner OW. C., 10; Sleipner OX. C., 10; Sleipner OY. C., 10; Sleipner OZ. C., 10; Sleipner PA. C., 10; Sleipner PB. C., 10; Sleipner PC. C., 10; Sleipner PD. C., 10; Sleipner PE. C., 10; Sleipner PF. C., 10; Sleipner PG. C., 10; Sleipner PH. C., 10; Sleipner PI. C., 10; Sleipner PJ. C., 10; Sleipner PK. C., 10; Sleipner PL. C., 10; Sleipner PM. C., 10; Sleipner PN. C., 10; Sleipner PO. C., 10; Sleipner PP. C., 10; Sleipner PQ. C., 10; Sleipner PR. C., 10; Sleipner PS. C., 10; Sleipner PT. C., 10; Sleipner PU. C., 10; Sleipner PV. C., 10; Sleipner PW. C., 10; Sleipner PX. C., 10; Sleipner PY. C., 10; Sleipner PZ. C., 10; Sleipner QA. C., 10; Sleipner QB. C., 10; Sleipner QC. C., 10; Sleipner QD. C., 10; Sleipner QE. C., 10; Sleipner QF. C., 10; Sleipner QG. C., 10; Sleipner QH. C., 10; Sleipner QI. C., 10; Sleipner QJ. C., 10; Sleipner QK. C., 10; Sleipner QL. C., 10; Sleipner QM. C., 10; Sleipner QN. C., 10; Sleipner QO. C., 10; Sleipner QP. C., 10; Sleipner QQ. C., 10; Sleipner QR. C., 10; Sleipner QS. C., 10; Sleipner QT. C., 10; Sleipner QU. C., 10; Sleipner QV. C., 10; Sleipner QW. C., 10; Sleipner QX. C., 10; Sleipner QY. C., 10; Sleipner QZ. C., 10; Sleipner RA. C., 10; Sleipner RB. C., 10; Sleipner RC. C., 10; Sleipner RD. C., 10; Sleipner RE. C., 10; Sleipner RF. C., 10; Sleipner RG. C., 10; Sleipner RH. C., 10; Sleipner RI. C., 10; Sleipner RJ. C., 10; Sleipner RK. C., 10; Sleipner RL. C., 10; Sleipner RM. C., 10; Sleipner RN. C., 10; Sleipner RO. C., 10; Sleipner RP. C., 10; Sleipner RQ. C., 10; Sleipner RR. C., 10; Sleipner RS. C., 10; Sleipner RT. C., 10; Sleipner RU. C., 10; Sleipner RV. C., 10; Sleipner RW. C., 10; Sleipner RX. C., 10; Sleipner RY. C., 10; Sleipner RZ. C., 10; Sleipner SA. C., 10; Sleipner SB. C., 10; Sleipner SC. C., 10; Sleipner SD. C., 10; Sleipner SE. C., 10; Sleipner SF. C., 10; Sleipner SG. C., 10; Sleipner SH. C., 10; Sleipner SI. C., 10; Sleipner SJ. C., 10; Sleipner SK. C., 10; Sleipner SL. C., 10; Sleipner SM. C., 10; Sleipner SN. C., 10; Sleipner SO. C., 10; Sleipner SP. C., 10; Sleipner SQ. C., 10; Sleipner SR. C., 10; Sleipner SS. C., 10; Sleipner ST. C., 10; Sleipner SU. C., 10; Sleipner SV. C., 10; Sleipner SW. C., 10; Sleipner SX. C., 10; Sleipner SY. C., 10; Sleipner SZ. C., 10; Sleipner TA. C., 10; Sleipner TB. C., 10; Sleipner TC. C., 10; Sleipner TD. C., 10; Sleipner TE. C., 10; Sleipner TF. C., 10; Sleipner TG. C., 10; Sleipner TH. C., 10; Sleipner TI. C., 10; Sleipner TJ. C., 10; Sleipner TK. C., 10; Sleipner TL. C., 10; Sleipner TM. C., 10; Sleipner TN. C., 10; Sleipner TO. C., 10; Sleipner TP. C., 10; Sleipner TQ. C., 10; Sleipner TR. C., 10; Sleipner TS. C., 10; Sleipner TT. C., 10; Sleipner TU. C., 10; Sleipner TV. C., 10; Sleipner TW. C., 10; Sleipner TX. C., 10; Sleipner TY. C., 10; Sleipner TZ. C., 10; Sleipner UA. C., 10; Sleipner UB. C., 10; Sleipner UC. C., 10; Sleipner UD. C., 10; Sleipner UE. C., 10; Sleipner UF. C., 10; Sleipner UG. C., 10; Sleipner UH. C., 10; Sleipner UI. C., 10; Sleipner UJ. C., 10; Sleipner UK. C., 10; Sleipner UL. C., 10; Sleipner UM. C., 10; Sleipner UN. C., 10; Sleipner UO. C., 10; Sleipner UP. C., 10; Sleipner UQ. C., 10; Sleipner UR. C., 10; Sleipner US. C., 10; Sleipner UT. C., 10; Sleipner UU. C., 10; Sleipner UV. C., 10; Sleipner UW. C., 10; Sleipner UX. C., 10; Sleipner UY. C., 10; Sleipner UZ. C., 10; Sleipner VA. C., 10; Sleipner VB. C., 10; Sleipner VC. C., 10; Sleipner VD. C., 10; Sleipner VE. C., 10; Sleipner VF. C., 10; Sleipner VG. C., 10; Sleipner VH. C., 10; Sleipner VI. C., 10; Sleipner VJ. C., 10; Sleipner VK. C., 10; Sleipner VL. C., 10; Sleipner VM. C., 10; Sleipner VN. C., 10; Sleipner VO. C., 10; Sleipner VP. C., 10; Sleipner VQ. C., 10; Sleipner VR. C., 10; Sleipner VS. C., 10; Sleipner VT. C., 10; Sleipner VU. C., 10; Sleipner VV. C., 10; Sleipner VW. C., 10; Sleipner VX. C., 10; Sleipner VY. C., 10; Sleipner VZ. C., 10; Sleipner WA. C., 10; Sleipner WB. C., 10; Sleipner WC. C., 10; Sleipner WD. C., 10; Sleipner WE. C., 10; Sleipner WF. C., 10; Sleipner WG. C., 10; Sleipner WH. C., 10; Sleipner WI. C., 10; Sleipner WJ. C., 10; Sleipner WK. C., 10; Sleipner WL. C., 10; Sleipner WM. C., 10; Sleipner WN. C., 10; Sleipner WO. C., 10; Sleipner WP. C., 10; Sleipner WQ. C., 10; Sleipner WR. C., 10; Sleipner WS. C., 10; Sleipner WT. C., 10; Sleipner WU. C., 10; Sleipner WV. C., 10; Sleipner WW. C., 10; Sleipner WX. C., 10; Sleipner WY. C., 10; Sleipner WZ. C., 10; Sleipner XA. C., 10; Sleipner XB. C., 10; Sleipner XC. C., 10; Sleipner XD. C., 10; Sleipner XE. C., 10; Sleipner XF. C., 10; Sleipner XG. C., 10; Sleipner XH. C., 10; Sleipner XI. C., 10; Sleipner XJ. C., 10; Sleipner XK. C., 10; Sleipner XL. C., 10; Sleipner XM. C., 10; Sleipner XN. C., 10; Sleipner XO. C., 10; Sleipner XP. C., 10; Sleipner XQ. C., 10; Sleipner XR. C., 10; Sleipner XS. C., 10; Sleipner XT. C., 10; Sleipner XU. C., 10; Sleipner XV. C., 10; Sleipner XW. C., 10; Sleipner XX. C., 10; Sleipner XY. C., 10; Sleipner XZ. C., 10; Sleipner YA. C., 10; Sleipner YB. C., 10; Sleipner YC. C., 10; Sleipner YD. C., 10; Sleipner YE. C., 10; Sleipner YF. C., 10; Sleipner YG. C., 10; Sleipner YH. C., 10; Sleipner YI. C., 10; Sleipner YJ. C., 10; Sleipner YK. C., 10; Sleipner YL. C., 10; Sleipner YM. C., 10; Sleipner YN. C., 10; Sleipner YO. C., 10; Sleipner YP. C., 10; Sleipner YQ. C., 10; Sleipner YR. C., 10; Sleipner YS. C., 10; Sleipner YT. C., 10; Sleipner YU. C., 10; Sleipner YV. C., 10; Sleipner YW. C., 10; Sleipner YX. C., 10; Sleipner YY. C., 10; Sleipner YZ. C., 10; Sleipner ZA. C., 10; Sleipner ZB. C., 10; Sleipner ZC. C., 10; Sleipner ZD. C., 10; Sleipner ZE. C., 10; Sleipner ZF. C., 10; Sleipner ZG. C., 10; Sleipner ZH. C., 10; Sleipner ZI. C., 10; Sleipner ZJ. C., 10; Sleipner ZK. C., 10; Sleipner ZL. C., 10; Sleipner ZM. C., 10; Sleipner ZN. C., 10; Sleipner ZO. C., 10; Sleipner ZP. C., 10; Sleipner ZQ. C., 10; Sleipner ZR. C., 10; Sleipner ZS. C., 10; Sleipner ZT. C., 10; Sleipner ZU. C., 10; Sleipner ZV. C., 10; Sleipner ZW. C., 10; Sleipner ZX. C., 10; Sleipner ZY. C., 10; Sleipner ZZ. C., 10; Sleipner AA. C., 10; Sleipner AB. C., 10; Sleipner AC. C., 10; Sleipner AD. C., 10; Sleipner AE. C., 10; Sleipner AF. C., 10; Sleipner AG. C., 10; Sleipner AH. C., 10; Sleipner AI. C., 10; Sleipner AJ. C., 10; Sleipner AK. C., 10; Sleipner AL. C., 10; Sleipner AM. C., 10; Sleipner AN. C., 10; Sleipner AO. C., 10; Sleipner AP. C., 10; Sleipner AQ. C., 10; Sleipner AR. C., 10; Sleipner AS. C., 10; Sleipner AT. C., 10; Sleipner AU. C., 10; Sleipner AV. C., 10; Sleipner AW. C., 10; Sleipner AX. C., 10; Sleipner AY. C., 10; Sleipner AZ. C., 10; Sleipner BA. C., 10; Sleipner BB. C., 10; Sleipner BC. C., 10; Sleipner BD. C., 10; Sleipner BE. C., 10; Sleipner BF. C., 10; Sleipner BG. C., 10; Sleipner BH. C., 10; Sleipner BI. C., 10; Sleipner BJ. C., 10; Sleipner BK. C., 10; Sleipner BL. C., 10; Sleipner BM. C., 10; Sleipner BN. C., 10; Sleipner BO. C., 10; Sleipner BP. C., 10; Sleipner BQ. C., 10; Sleipner BR. C., 10; Sleipner BS. C., 10; Sleipner BT. C., 10; Sleipner BU. C., 10; Sleipner BV. C., 10; Sleipner BW. C., 10; Sleipner BX. C., 10; Sleipner BY. C., 10; Sleipner BZ. C., 10; Sleipner CA. C., 10; Sleipner CB. C., 10; Sleip

All It Needs Is a Little Music on the Side

"HIS BRIDAL NIGHT."

Produced by Selznick.
Directed by Kenneth Webb.
Presented at the Rialto Theatre.

THE CAST:
Mr. Playfair.....Allen Brady
Mrs. Playfair.....Alice Brady
Joe Danvers.....Edward Earle
Miss Trevel.....James L. Crase

By Mae Tinee.
Here's one of those situations the musical comedies delight in. The kind of situation, in fact, that forms the base for most of them. All it needs is the turn-of-a-moment of a few catchy tunes—a little jazz on the side.
Miss Brady, as you notice by the cast, is to be found doing the "dual." She tried it once, and since then has been rather an addict to the performance of two roles. Can't blame her—it must be interesting.
In the present production she is twins. The only difference between her as that one of her sister's thumb and the other has a mole on her ankle. One of her, though engaged to be married on the morrow, is still cheating a bit with the most of the musical comedy plots are, also, just as logical; just as improbable, than which nothing on earth could be more so.
Anyhow, if you like froth, here you have it. You have Miss Brady looking beautiful, wearing beautiful clothes, and doing her best work. You see her supported by two manly leads, one blonde and one brunette. If you don't like one, pick the other.
"His Bridal Night" strives to please the sophisticated, and, I will say, succeeds pretty well.

Report on Sinat Fund Today.

Mount Sinai Hospital league will have its final luncheon this noon at the Congress hotel, when the 200 captains from the seven women's clubs in charge of the \$25,000 membership drive will make their reports.

ALICE BRADY

Brand New Picture to Delight
Your Eyes on a Monday
Morning.



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
TINY. I DON'T BELIEVE THERE is anything you can do to increase your height. You might be able to stretch yourself half an inch or an inch if you went in for vigorous athletic or gymnastic work. You can study your clothes, however, and add a few inches with the aid of a hat or a corset and high-heeled shoes. I think it is much more fun being dainty and petite than tall. So why not be thankful for the gifts the gods have bestowed upon you.

POISE. SARAH BERNHARDT is credited with having said: "Prettiness does not matter. If a woman has charm and energy, she can secure whatever else she desires—love, success, power." There is a distinction between prettiness and beauty. A fluffy headed, highly powdered and rouged woman may be pretty, but the beautiful woman has to have wholesomeness, cleanliness, neatness, and charm. And the latter is the permanently endowed.

REAL LOVE STORIES

Bill's Grandmother.

It was during their training days at Camp Chester that Bill and Arthur met, and by the time they sailed they had become close pals. Bill was a small town lad from Wisconsin. Arthur was English, a London wall who at 14 had made his way to America, drifted from job to job, and somewhere along the line became an American citizen. Bill's next of kin, as recorded in his enlistment papers, was his father; Arthur had none to record. Soon after the division reached France Bill received word of his father's death, an event which left alone in the home the aged grandmother who had brought up the boy. Talking it over with his chum on the ship, Arthur said, "If I don't get out of this, Arthur, I wish you'd manage to go and see grandma. Tell her I'm all right, you know, and all that sort of thing. And, say, Art, if you possibly can, get mother's picture to her; it was the apple of her eye. She insisted on giving it to me when I left."

Bill was killed in his second week of fighting. Arthur was mustered out at Camp Grant a month ago. He had succeeded in keeping possession of Bill's locket, his wrist watch, and a keepsake of two, and his first act as a discharged man was to go to the little town where Bill had lived. He found the home as it had been described to him. Peering among the flower beds was a tiny black figure, which turned, startled at the approach of the big soldier, and disclosed the prettiest and fairest old lady Arthur had ever seen. Explanations followed, and the English lad soon found himself in a waxy-narred parlour talking about Bill, while the little old lady, using one trembling hand to wipe her eyes, with the other, somewhat to his embarrassment, held fast to his own.

An invitation to make a little visit followed, put in such terms that Arthur could not well refuse. It came out that he had no tie to any special place and no work in prospect. "Bill's uncle promised to keep his place for him," said the old lady. "Good men have been so scarce I don't think it is field yet. Do you know anything about hairdressing?" Arthur cast his mind back over his long list of trades he had learned and re-

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the last that is wanted. No attention will be paid to the age of the contributors. No money is returned. Address: Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

called that he had once done a little thing. The grandmother looked hopeful and urged him to apply the next morning. She insisted on going with him to make the introduction, and perhaps it was her pleading eyes that got the young man the chance to try. He is here now, already beginning to make good in a small way and every night going home to the white house and the little grandmother. They have become cronies, those two. I met them the other evening arm in arm, on the way home from the movies where a war film was being shown. "And are you really going to stay with us?" I asked. "You bet I am," was the emphatic reply. "For the first time in my life I have found a good home, good friends, and a good job. Besides, something has happened that warranted to steady any man. I have fallen in love." And he shamelessly squeezed the hand of the little grandmother. F. R.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Cut Him Dead.

"Dear Miss Blake: Could you tell me why I always blush nearly purple when I am with some one and see a certain boy friend of mine? The other day I heard something that said about me, and I am not on speaking terms with him now. He has been speaking of me as a fool in front of other people. Don't you think it right for me to cut him?" "F. R."

I'd let him do the blushing. Phoebe. What an unspeakable young man he must be to refer to you as a fool! I'd "cut" him, all right, and use little time or consideration in the process.

It Looks Like It.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 18. We like two boys of our own kind. They have asked us out a number of times. We would like to know of some way to tell if they like us. They must or they would not take you out."

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Recipes for Bar-le-duc.

A correspondent writes: "Now that currants are coming into the market, won't you be kind enough to publish a recipe for Bar-le-duc jelly? I have searched in vain for the formula."

First, here is the recipe given by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill:

"Take selected gooseberries or currants of large size, one by one, and with a sharp knife, remove the seeds, one at a time, to preserve the shape of the fruit. Take the weight of the fruit in strained honey, and when hot add the prepared fruit. Let simmer three or four minutes. Carefully strain out the fruit. Reduce the syrup at a gentle simmer to the desired consistency. Pour over the fruit. Then store as jelly."

From how many currants, "one by one," such containing a considerable collection of seeds to be removed, "one by one" will, Miss Housewife, remove seeds? I doubt if French women ever will do it again. They used to do it for pay, perhaps 15 cents a day, but those times are past. I am sorry that I have not at hand the details of an experiment I tried with the idea of making an imitation Bar-le-duc several years ago. As I remember, I mashed cooked, and strained the currants, then finished them like any currant jelly. It seems to me that the strained seeds out carefully, with the juice, and then strained again, but even this required a good deal of nice work.

A French recipe I have for this dainty, which is chiefly served with cream cheese at the end of a luncheon, contains thirteen points, involving first to last infinite care. In brief, Eliza Acton's recipe for delicious red currant jam is: Four pounds of currants, three pounds of sugar, boiled quickly eight minutes, or equal weight of fruit and sugar seven minutes. Her directions and remarks are lengthy, but the important fact is that the brilliant color is injured by long cooking. Cook in cup quantities and you may alter the time. Currants made their way in the market when I saw this first year at 40 cents a quart. High?

Bright Sayings of the Children

Sally Joy Brown.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told may be as long as you wish, but no verse or paper. It is not possible to accept verse or paper unless you have contributed. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Sally Joy Brown, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Mabel, a little neighbor of ours, was having her first swim in the river with some of the older girls. To give her confidence, I put a pair of water wings



under her and she seemed to be having a most wonderful time. All at once she asked to be taken out of the water. "Mabel," I said, "are you afraid?" "O, no," she replied, "I don't want to get out of the water and right myself!" M. E.

My young son is short and fat, so we have put a trapeze in the yard for him to exercise upon in the hopes that he will stretch him. On my asking my little daughter the other day where her brother was, she replied, "He's out in the yard trying to get himself out!" M. O.

It was at the movies. William was drinking in every action of the shadow figures with little comment offered. A cat had entered the scene and torn down a cage containing the heroine's

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends of the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some one's life happy, and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: A Friend in Need to Sally Joy Brown, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Needed in His Work. "I am a young girl taking telegraphy with other subjects at the university. I am meeting my expenses myself and therefore unable to buy the instrument that I need most badly in my work. Do you know of any one having a telegraph instrument and who would be willing to loan it to me for a few months?" J. R. M.

No, I do not know of any one at present, but shall remember you if one is offered.

Has No Bathing Suit.

"I love to go in the water, but have no bathing suit. I wish I could get a pair of cork wings too. I am 15 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall."

"DOROTHY G."

Here's hoping your wish will be granted, Dorothy. I shall be pleased to send your address to any one who asks for it.

Hard to Get Along.

"I am a widow with three children; my little boy 5 years old has been in the hospital for several months. I have a four months old baby and am having a great deal of trouble with him. My other boy is only 10, so you see it is quite difficult for me to get along."

Mrs. S. C.

pet canary. The little bird escaped and the hero and heroine both gave chase. They collided in each other's arms near an old stone wall, delightfully screened by shrubbery, and the bird was forgotten for the moment in the love making that resulted from the collision. William gave a ponderous sigh and looked in an audit state whisper: "I'll bet they're glad to get away!" L. B. B.

That Dall Period

When One Should Be Busy

is pretty good evidence that the digestive organs are not right. A very potent preparation for putting the stomach and bowels in prime condition—restoring physical vigor and mental alertness is

Eno's "Fruit Salt"

In a glass of water it makes a pleasant, refreshing drink. It is a powerful inducement, ill-effects and constipation—the frequent causes of all ills during business.

Prepared only by

A. C. ENO, Ltd., London, & F. Enos, Agents for the Continental United States, 100 Broadway, New York, U. S. A.—Toronto, Canada

Spots

on your clothes

Will Come Out!

Shine-Off

will do it where other cleaners won't. Not a liquid. Harmless. No odor. Dealer can't supply you. Send 25c.

UTILITY PRODUCTS CO., 1129 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Subscribe for The Tribune

Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
RANDOLPH Now! The Epoch of the Age! Georgious \$1,000,000 Photo Spectacle Exclusively at the BLACKSTONE THEATRE Stones & Oliver Presents	ALCAZAR 69 West Madison HAROLD LOCKWOOD —IN— "A Man of Honor" CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SUNNYSIDE" Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his First Picture at a \$100,000 Budget	PANTHEON Sheridan Road at Wilson COOLED PANTHEON As Pictured By Mae Tinee. If you have the time these days to be merely comfortable, I don't know a better place to go than the Pantheon. O, it's so cool and dark and cool on a hot afternoon!	RIVIERA Broadway and Lawrence Our Freezing Plant It's a Refrigerating System. It Chills the Heat, Cures it of its Humidity and regulates it to any degree of Coolness Necessary to your Comfort.	La Salle ON DIVISION, NR. LA SALLE 8 BLOCKS NORTH OF LOOP Best Ventilated Cool-Up-to-Date THEATRE Excellent Music Curtains Accommodations Always First Run Paramount-Artcraft and First National Attractions	WOODLAWN 853 E. 63rd St. TODAY & TOMORROW CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS NEWEST SCREAM SUNNYSIDE ALSO CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "HAPPINESS A LA MODE" An Exceptional Program With Exceptional Music.	MATINEE VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove Avenue D. W. Griffith's Great Masterpiece "TRUE HEART SUSIE" Featuring Lillian Gish and Robert Harrow NOTE: The Cast in This Feature is the Same as in GRIFITH'S "THE BIRTH OF A NATION". Now Playing at ILLINOIS THEATRE	CENTRAL PARK BALDWIN & KATZ 121st and Central Park Ave. OUR FREEZING PLANT Transforms! Surpasses! to Cool and Crisp Air As Balm As Mountain Breezes Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday A DOUBLE HEADER EACH PLAY A COMPLETE AND SEPARATE PICTURE ELSIE FERGUSON Artcraft's Gorgeous and Gifted Star in an Intense Society Drama Suitable for Her James R. McNamara and Beauty Mrs. McKay Le Roy of the Island, where they will be seen.
THE BIRTH OF A NATION By the sheer magnitude of its success, by the thrilling and absorbing interest of its story, it has proven a photo spectacle that will hold for years. Its appeal is to all classes. It enlightens the working man, it gives due credit to all race and creed in the little struggle for world democracy. 6:30 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. This Picture Cannot Be Seen at Any Other Theatre in Chicago. Remember—Temperature Never Over 70 Degrees.	ORCHESTRA HALL Michigan Ave., bet. Adams & Jackson CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P. M. —NOW PLAYING— MARGUERITE CLARK in "GIRLS" —A PARAMOUNT FEATURE— Orchestra of Symphony Players 25c—ALL SEATS—50c	CHARLIE CHAPLIN in the long-awaited supreme comedy "SUNNYSIDE" Can't you just imagine this comedy of the family with Charlie at his finest and Paul Biess Orchestra with their corresponding music? What a scream this must be!	THE AVALANCHE Special Added Attraction TODAY, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN in a Scorching Burlesque of Rural Life—His Funniest Comedy SUNNYSIDE An Elaborate Program Exclusively Exploited With Appropriate Music. Full Orchestra Performance. 12:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 6:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M., 10:30 P. M. Come Early.	Harry Carey "Fight for Love" —ALSO— FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY	JACKSON PARK 67th and Stony Island Ave. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM CHARLIE CHAPLIN In the First Picture He Ever Made, for Which He Was Paid \$25,000, and His Latest Million Dollar Comedy "Sunnyside" —ALSO— ETHEL CLAYTON in "MEN, WOMEN AND MONEY"	20th CENTURY 47th St. and Prairie Ave. D. W. Griffith's Great Masterpiece "TRUE HEART SUSIE" Featuring Lillian Gish and Robert Harrow NOTE: The Cast in This Feature is the Same as in GRIFITH'S "THE BIRTH OF A NATION". Now Playing at ILLINOIS THEATRE	THE AVANCE THE INIMITABLE COMEDIAN CHARLIE CHAPLIN in the favorite of the day—Screening Business of Rural Life SUNNYSIDE AND OTHER EXCELLENT FEATURES CENTRAL PARK PRESENTATION Continuous from 2 P. M. to Almost Midnight
CASTLE STATE AT Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House —SECOND SUCCESSFUL WEEK— First and Only Theatre in Chicago Showing WILLIAM S. HART In the Season's Best Photoplay "SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON" Positively HART'S Greatest Picture A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.	JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM—NOW! STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M. —BIG DOUBLE COMEDY BILL— CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" Fatty Arbuckle Temperatures Always 70 Degrees	BUCKINGHAM 339 NORTH CLARK ST. 6:45 to 11 P. M. CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS LATEST MILLION DOLLAR COMEDY "Sunnyside" CONCERT ORCHESTRA	CHATEAU BROADWAY AT GRACE CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" You'll see his first comedy. He was paid \$25,000 for it. Then "Sunnyside"—he was paid a million for it. —ALSO— ELSIE FERGUSON "THE AVALANCHE"	COVENT GARDEN 2435 NORTH CLARK STREET —TODAY & TOMORROW— ELSIE FERGUSON "The Avalanche" —AND— CHARLES CHAPLIN —IN— "SUNNYSIDE"	MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan—2 to 11 P. M. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SUNNYSIDE" —ALSO— MITCHELL LEWIS —IN— "Jacques of the Silver North"	PRAIRIE 58th St. and Prairie Ave. Today & Tomorrow—Mat. Both Days CHARLIE CHAPLIN —IN— "SUNNYSIDE" Also LILLIAN HAMILTON "FULL OF PEPS"	HAMLIN Tonight—7 to 11:30 P. M. Robert Warwick —IN— "Secret Service" JOHNNY HANCOCK'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA DR. LOUIS FALK at the Organ 3626-36 W. MADISON ST.
ROSE MADISON NEAR DEARBORN WILLIAM FARNUM —IN— "The Lone Star Ranger" —ALSO— "Hearts and Flowers" A MACK SENEETT COMEDY	CASINO 58 W. MADISON STREET —NOW PLAYING— MAE MURRAY "THE BIG LITTLE PERSON"	ASCHER BROS Montrose Blvd. at Lincoln St. CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" Vivian Martin, "Innocent Adventures"	LOUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS LINCOLN AVENUE PERSHING Charlie Chaplin "Sunnyside" —AND— LILA LEE "DAUGHTER OF THE WOLF" —AND— BIOGRAPH WILLIAM GILLETTE'S POWERFUL STAGE SUCCESS "Secret Service" Robert Warwick AND AN ALL-STAR CAST VITAGRAPH "AUCTION OF SOULS" —WITH— AURORA MADDAGHAN ALSO CHRISTIE COMEDY KNICKERBOCKER DOROTHY GISH "I'LL GET HIM YET" —AND— "LOVE AND LIES" —AND— "TWO-ACRE SMOKE" LAKESIDE 400 SHERRIDAN RD. MAY J. HOLMES Immortal Comedy "TEMPEST & SUNSHINE"	SHAKESPEARE 400 and ELLIS AVE. THEATRE BARRA in "SIREN'S SONG"	HARVARD 610 ST. AND HARVARD AVE. Matinee & Evening CHARLES RAY "THE BUSHER" —ALSO— ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE in "A DESERT HERO"	DREXEL 858 E. 63rd St. bet. E. Col. and 64th St. Lila Lee and Elliott Dexter "A DAUGHTER OF THE WOLF" LATEST LATEST NEWS	IRVING IRVING PARK BOULEVARD AT CRAWFORD ALICE JOYCE —IN— "THE THIRD DEGREE" NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. 107th St. bet. 106th & 108th "AUCTION OF SOULS"
BOSTON 21 N. CLARK STREET CONSTANCE Talmadge —IN— "HAPPINESS A LA MODE" —ALSO— CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE"	DE LUXE WILSON AVE. "E" STA. —MATINEE DAILY— CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" HEAR EDWARD FITCH, ORGANIST	ROSEWOOD CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" Clark at State ADELPHI CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" All World's Stars—STOLEN ORDERS! CHATEAU CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" Elsie Ferguson—"The Avalanche" CALO CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" Clark Street and Belmont Avenue LANE COURT CAPT. ROBT. WARWICK "SECRET SERVICE" Coming This Evening—Charles Chaplin "Sunnyside" MILFORD EARLE WILLIAMS "A ROUGH ROMANCE" Com. Thurs.—Charles Chaplin "Sunnyside" TERMINAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" Lawrence at Spaulding Alice Joyce—"Third Degree"	NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson "NEW MOON"—NORMA TALMADGE	WEST Clerks at West End —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Robert Warwick "Secret Service" WILSON MADISON & WESTERN —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Robert Warwick "Secret Service" PARAMOUNT 346 Milwaukee Avenue —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Robert Warwick "Secret Service"	WEST END Clerks at West End —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Robert Warwick "Secret Service" WILSON MADISON & WESTERN —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Robert Warwick "Secret Service" PARAMOUNT 346 Milwaukee Avenue —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Robert Warwick "Secret Service"	SAVOY 434 W. MADISON STREET NORMA TALMADGE in "NEW MOON"	OAK PARK —LOUBLINER & TRINZ— 1100 N. CLARK ST. bet. 10th & 11th St. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SUNNYSIDE" and WALLACE REID in "YOU'RE FIRED!" SOUTH CHICAGO 2305 COMMERCIAL AVENUE MADGE AND EVELING VIOLA DANA "SOME BRIDE" FATHE COMEDY AND A SCENE

Virginia Se Become of N

Of especial interest was the wedding of Virginia Se, daughter of Martin Schultz of Chicago, to Leslie of New York and which took place at afternoon in Rosemont. Following the reception was held at the country club. In the two Chicago girls, the Tietgens, daughter of Paul Tietgens of 32nd and Lincoln St. park, and Ellen K. Mrs. and Mrs. D. E. Tietgens. Two other guests were the wedding. Mrs. Tietgens, daughter of 4434 Drexel boulevard, and Mrs. Henderson of formerly Aline Marie.

About thirty-five Garden Clubs of Ames Lake Forest to Lakeside, where they went to the Mrs. C. L. Hutchins luncheon was served. Mrs. Hutchins, who was visited at her home in the Woodstock estate, and Mrs. Hutchins, who was visited at her home in the Woodstock estate, and Mrs. Hutchins, who was visited at her home in the Woodstock estate.

Mrs. George A. McForest returned Saturday from a week's stay in the Knickerbocker hotel, where they were held Monday by Mrs. Clark Clarke Washburne and mother Aug. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic of 1550 North Dearborn street left yesterday for a week's stay in the Knickerbocker hotel, where they were held Monday by Mrs. Clark Clarke Washburne and mother Aug. 1.

Mrs. Marian Talbot of Chicago has gone to residence in Holderness, summer season. Mrs. Arthur Sears Hargrave, D. C. is the guest of Mrs. Carleton J. Holdsworth, who is in the city. Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert of 5434 East 71st street, who have taken the cottage of St. Louis Hyde at Crystal Lake, Mich., for the summer, have just returned. Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, who have taken the cottage of St. Louis Hyde at Crystal Lake, Mich., for the summer, have just returned.

Mrs. Charles L. Strobel of 846 N. avenue will leave today for Mrs. E. E. Anderson, who has gone to Colorado for a month's vacation. Mrs. Robert D. Fogg of Highland Park have just returned from a month's vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Charles Chaplin, who has just returned from a month's vacation in Colorado, will leave today for a month's vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marjorie and family are at their residence for the summer. Healy, who returned recently, will open her lake on Tuesday. Mrs. Wiley M. Egan of Dearborn parkway and Mrs. L. P. Cheney, have taken the cottage of St. Louis Hyde at Crystal Lake, Mich., for the summer, have just returned.

Mrs. and Mrs. Francis of 2841 Michigan avenue returned on Friday from a trip to Lake George, summer season. Mr. and Mrs. John F. East of Ohio street will be in Spokane, Wash., where they will spend the summer with sister Mrs. N. D. Sommers. Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander of 1000 N. Dearborn parkway are leaving today for Estes Park, Colo., where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of 1000 N. Dearborn parkway are leaving today for Estes Park, Colo., where they will spend the summer.

Society and Entertainments

Virginia Schultz
Becomes Bride
of New Yorker

Of special interest to Chicagoans was the wedding of Miss Virginia Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz of New York, formerly of Chicago, to Leslie Combs Bruce Jr. of New York and Greenwich, Conn., which took place at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Rosemary chapel, Greenwich. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Greenwich Country club. In the bridal party were two Chicago girls, the Misses Virginia Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tipton of 325 Fullerton park way, and Eileen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelly of Highland Park. Two other Chicago girls attended the wedding, Miss Elizabeth Ware, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Ware of 424 Drexel boulevard, and Mrs. Peter Henderson of New York City, formerly Alice Manierre of this city.

About thirty-five members of the Garden Club of America motored from Lake Forest to Lake Geneva on Friday and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, after which luncheon was served at the Lake Geneva Country club, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. As the time for their stay was limited but three guests were visited, those of "Wychwood," the Hutchinson estate, "The House in the Woods," the A. C. Bartlett estate, and "Downer Hall," the P. D. Countess estate. There were fifty at the luncheon, the members of the Lake Geneva Garden club also being present. After a ride about the lake the visitors motored back to Lake Forest. The president of the Lake Geneva Garden club is Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, vice president, Mrs. E. A. Potter; Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell is treasurer, and the directors are Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Sears, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., Mrs. W. H. Macdonald, and Mrs. Edward P. Swift.

Mrs. George A. McKinnock of Lake Forest returned Saturday from a several weeks' stay in France. Mrs. McKinnock will resume her chairmanship of the Red Cross canteen this week.

A bridge party for the benefit of the Passavant hospital building fund will be given this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt in Winnetka.

Mrs. Hempstead Washburne and Miss Annette Washburne of 1448 Astor street left yesterday for Huron Mountain, where they will be joined next Monday by Mrs. Clarke Washburne. Clarke Washburne will join his wife and another Auntie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson of 1550 North State parkway will leave tomorrow for their camp at Maplewood, Mich., where they will remain for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of 1550 North State parkway, who returned last Friday from New Haven, where they attended the commencement exercises at Yale, were graduated this year, will open their Lake Geneva residence tomorrow. Mr. Swift and his wife will remain at the east to spend the summer with his parents.

Mrs. Charles L. Strobel and Miss Marian Strobel of 846 North Michigan avenue will leave today for Harbar, Me., to spend July and August. James R. McKay and his daughter, Mrs. McKay Le Roy of 70 Scott street, will leave Wednesday for New England, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Marian Talbot of the University of Chicago has been elected to the position of Honorary N. H. for the summer season.

Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle J. Caldwell at their summer residence in Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Valentine Burrows of 5436 East View park have taken the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyde at Crystal Lake, Frankford, Mich., for the summer. They will take possession early next week.

Miss Grace Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Andrews of Highland Park, has gone with a party to Colorado for a month's stay.

Mrs. Robert D. Forgan and family of Highland Park have gone to Hyannisport, Mass., for the summer. Mrs. Charles Chapin will leave July 1 for Long Island, where he will spend a month with his daughter, Mrs. Chester W. Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquette A. Healy and family are at their Lake Geneva residence for the summer. Miss Mary Healy, who returned from France recently, will open her cottage at the lake on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wiley M. Egan of 1224 North Dearborn parkway and her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Cheney, have opened their Lake Geneva residence, the Anchor, for the season.

Mrs. William Francis Dummer and Miss Ethel Dummer of 679 North Michigan avenue joined Mr. Dummer and family at their Lake Geneva residence last week. Mrs. Dummer and her daughter spent the winter at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin of 3541 Michigan avenue, who returned on Friday from a California trip, will go to Lake Geneva for the summer tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stacey of 6 East Ohio street will leave today for Spokane, Wash., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Stacey's sister, Mrs. N. D. Sommers. They will return in September.

Mrs. Alexander Carqueville and Miss Catherine Carqueville of Highland Park are leaving within a few days for Estes Park, Colo., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Carqueville and Jeffrey Carqueville will motor out and join them later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson of Highland Park left last week for Scotland where they will spend a year.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gurrughan of 3141 Erie place have returned from an early summer visit in Atlantic City. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Hickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hickley of Hinsdale, to Walter Cheadle of Toronto, Canada. The wedding took place last Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mrs. Robert Hughes of Toronto, sister of the bridegroom, was master of honor, and Miss Lydia Hickley was her sister's maid of honor. Betty Vaughan of Toronto was flower girl. William B. Hickley Jr. was best man for Mr. Hickley.



Mrs. William Humphrey

The marriage of Miss Anne Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kelley of Edgewater, to William Humphrey of New York took place last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Following the wedding a reception and wedding breakfast were held at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Humphrey is well known in charitable and Red Cross circles in Chicago, having devoted the last three years to settlement work at St. Mary's parish and having had charge of the orphan school of St. Mary's. Despatches after a wedding trip through the Berkshires. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey will spend the summer at their residence at Rye-on-the-Sound, N. Y.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Allene Rhea Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alexander of Jackson, Tenn., was married to Alexander W. Corbett on June 25 at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sidney Meeker of 6351 Ingleside avenue. The Rev. Samuel Dodds of Butler, Pa., a relative of the bride, read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett will live in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Cary Hawkins, daughter of Dr. G. W. Hawkins of Highland Park, was married to Robert Cory of Syracuse, N. Y., this evening at the Wilmette Woman's club at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel Dodds of Butler, Pa., will read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Cory will be at home after Sept. 1 in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton of 6634 Michigan avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile Newton McClelland, to Elgin William Perry of Chicago Heights. The wedding took place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Monroe of Wheaton announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Barbara, to Gilbert Dudley Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Okey R. Cole, also of Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Deady of 4351 Adams street announce the engagement of their daughter, Venette, to Raymond J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarthy of 5517 Adams street.

Mrs. David S. Lasher of Winnetka announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to James W. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, also of Winnetka. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. David S. Lasher of Winnetka announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to James W. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, also of Winnetka. The wedding will take place in the fall.

SECOND WEEK
JAMES MILLER
SOLO TROMBONIST
LYON & HEALY HALL
Daily at 12, 1 and 2
Admission Without Charge. Come!

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 29.—[Special.]—With the president and Mrs. Wilson returning this week but expected to remain little more than over the week end, official and resident society is preparing to take its vacation in July, returning the following month to assist in receiving the distinguished visitors from overseas, the first of whom will be the Prince of Wales.

His arrival will be the signal for the return especially of the younger set, members of which will be no less eager than their grandfathers and grandmothers were to receive one of the cards of invitation to the White House "to meet the Prince of Wales."

The late Edward VII., grandfather of the prince, was the guest of President Buchanan for five days when, as Prince of Wales, traveling unofficially he visited the United States in 1860, spending a month in his tour of the country.

The grandsons, according to present plans, will arrive Aug. 12, and after four or five days at the capital, will spend two days in New York and a week in the middle west.

The prince will be followed in September by the King and Queen of Belgium, who may be accompanied by Cardinal Mercier; and thereafter, in rapid succession, although no formal announcements have been made, there are expected at the capital the president of France and Mme. Poincaré, the Queen of Roumania, and, possibly, though by no means certainly, the King and Queen of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field started yesterday for California, where they will spend the summer. With them was Miss Gwendolyn Field, who arrived from England last Sunday. Miss Field is a sister of Mr. Field and a niece of Lady Beatty. They have been the guests of Mrs. Charles H. Marshall in New York and of their aunt, Mrs. Marshall Field.

Chicago and north shore friends of Edith Mason, the soprano, and Giorgio Polacco, the conductor, received telegrams yesterday from Asbury Park, N. J., to tell that the singer and conductor had been married. They are to make their home in the near future in Glenview. The bride is among the principal singers engaged for the summer at Ravinia park, where she sang last summer and in 1917 also.

The romance of pretty Edith Mason and the temperamental Venetian conductor has been a theme of gossip in musical circles ever since, about four years ago, she won attention as the singer in the Metropolitan Opera.

She was then the wife of Norman Mason, a painter well known in Chicago, where he formerly resided.

Gossip increased when the management announced that Polacco, who had succeeded the famed Toscanini as principal Italian conductor, would not continue in the Metropolitan, although his contract still had a year to run, with \$15,000 a year as his salary. The management gave to him a season's salary in lieu of his working to the end of his contract, and in the roster of singers engaged for the ensuing season, 1917-18, Miss Mason's name was missing.

Soon thereafter Mrs. Polacco, an Italian of considerable wealth, announced she would seek a divorce. Mrs. Polacco, in Boston, obtained a divorce from the young Chicago singer.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story. Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story. Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story. Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story. Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story. Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story. Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story. Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

OPERA ROMANCE

Edith Mason, Soprano, Weds
Conductor Polacco.



Edith Mason, Soprano, Weds
Conductor Polacco.

Edith Mason, the soprano, and Giorgio Polacco, the conductor, received telegrams yesterday from Asbury Park, N. J., to tell that the singer and conductor had been married. They are to make their home in the near future in Glenview. The bride is among the principal singers engaged for the summer at Ravinia park, where she sang last summer and in 1917 also.

The romance of pretty Edith Mason and the temperamental Venetian conductor has been a theme of gossip in musical circles ever since, about four years ago, she won attention as the singer in the Metropolitan Opera.

She was then the wife of Norman Mason, a painter well known in Chicago, where he formerly resided.

Gossip increased when the management announced that Polacco, who had succeeded the famed Toscanini as principal Italian conductor, would not continue in the Metropolitan, although his contract still had a year to run, with \$15,000 a year as his salary.

The management gave to him a season's salary in lieu of his working to the end of his contract, and in the roster of singers engaged for the ensuing season, 1917-18, Miss Mason's name was missing.

Soon thereafter Mrs. Polacco, an Italian of considerable wealth, announced she would seek a divorce. Mrs. Polacco, in Boston, obtained a divorce from the young Chicago singer.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story.

Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story.

Rosa Raisa one night stopped the performance because of a difference with Polacco regarding tempo, and publicly compelled him to begin anew on her aria. Two days later John McCormack refused to sing under his baton.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story.

Polacco was engaged a year ago by Mr. Campanini as principal Italian conductor of the Chicago Opera, and was the batonist for the opening of the season on Nov. 18 last, when Gail-Carl sang in "La Traviata." He was a "hit" and fared well with critics and public on subsequent appearances; but with the singers it was a different story.

DAIRY CALF FEED

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

In caring for the young dairy calf that is born this late in the season when the glittering, hot summer days are becoming common, special care should be given to the amount and kind of feed used. The hot days render the calf susceptible to disease. The first feed given should consist of the mother's milk. If the cow is a heavy milker the calf may easily get too much if allowed to run with the cow and suck all it wants.

Light feeding for the first week or two should be the invariable rule. It may be allowed to suck for a day or two, or until the milk is good for human consumption, at the end of four or five days. After that it should be fed whole milk from the pail, preferably from four to six times a day, until it is 2 weeks old. A small amount at each feed is the rule, not more than a quart at a time for the first ten days and even less during severe hot weather.

After that part skim milk may be substituted for whole milk, and when the calf is 3 weeks old all skim milk may be given.

At this time the calf will begin to eat grass, and a small amount of fine or ground grain may be given. A grain mixture should be made up of equal parts of bran, middlings, ground oats, and one-quarter part of alfalfa. A small handful of this mixture may be given daily until the calf learns to eat it with relish. The feed should be given in a clean bowl after the calf has had its milk. It will be more useful to the calf when fed dry.

Great care should be taken to keep the feed bowl clean and fresh, and the pail used in feeding milk should be cleaned thoroughly before each feed. The amount of grain feed may be increased gradually until by the time the calf is 3 months old it is getting two pounds or more of the mixture each day.

The skim milk may be increased to eight quarts a day given in two feeds. This mixture also makes a very satisfactory feed for beef calves where they are allowed to run with the cow, and more attention is being given to the feeding of calves this year than ever before. Stockmen are strongly emphasizing the importance of feeding calves liberally the first year and the tendency now is to get the calf on the market as early as possible. If the calf is not fed well the first year it will always be undersized. It is better to feed grain to a calf the first year and omit it the second than the reverse. More returns in growth will be obtained by feeding grain to the animal when it is young than at any other time.

less another conductor served in place of Polacco. Clashes between Campanini and Polacco were frequent. When Frederick Stock was in retirement from the Chicago Symphony orchestra Polacco was among the guest conductors engaged.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Helen Virginia Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kain, 1117 North Shore avenue, was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Ignace church to Frank Vincent, 1212 Columbia avenue. Miss Kain, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Oliver Williams was best man. Following the service a breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

FASHIONS

BLUE BOOK



Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

FASHIONS

BLUE BOOK



Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

Ask Illinoisans to Back Jewish Fund

Dr. Nathan Krass of the Central synagogue, New York City, was the principal speaker at a dinner held yesterday at the Standard club in the interest of the American Jewish Relief committee, as guests of Julius Rosenwald. More than 100 representative Jews were present from all parts of Illinois.

Dr. Krass told of the suffering of the Jews in Poland, Galicia, Roumania, the Balkans, Asia Minor, Russia, and Siberia, and appealed to every man to support the Jewish relief committee campaign for \$35,000,000 in the United States. The committee is raising funds for the relief of the suffering Jews of Europe. Illinois will be asked to contribute \$150,000.

Dr. Hiram I. Davis of Chicago told of the suffering he saw while in the devastated region of Europe. As a major in the American Red Cross, Judge Harry M. Fisher spoke on what the United Jewish community of Chicago has done and purposes to do for the Jewish war sufferers abroad.

The executive committee was elected as follows: Isaac Kuhn, chairman, Ill.; chairman, W. F. Wolfner, Peoria, Ill.; J. M. Kauffman of Champaign, Ill. Others are to be added to this committee.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.
CAMPBELL—Mrs. Sarah Campbell, in loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
MRS. D. CHISHOLM.

BEUM—John Julius Beum, son of Irma W. and Sidney J. brother of Robert S. Beum, died June 30, 1919, at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

CORRETT—John J. Corbett, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Reeling), died June 29, 1919, at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

GIBSON—Henry Gibson, son of the late Patrick and Mary Gibson, died June 29, 1919, at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

JARVIS—Florence Jarvis, beloved daughter of the late George Jarvis and Anne Jarvis, died June 29, 1919, at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

LAUGHLIN—Loretta Laughlin, beloved daughter of the late John Laughlin and Anne Laughlin, died June 29, 1919, at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

LOVEBORN—Anna Loveborn, beloved wife of the late John Loveborn, died June 29, 1919, at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

LOWENBACH—Theresa Lowenbach, wife of the late Joseph Lowenbach, died June 29, 1919, at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at her residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

MARSH—Charles Marsh, died June 29, 1919, at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at the age of 35 years. Burial in family lot at his residence, 1212 N. Dearborn, at 11 and 3 p. m., Monday, July 1, 1919.

</

CORN IN CLASS ALL BY ITSELF IS STUBBORN

Industries Food Buyers
of Cash Grain, While
Longs Unload July.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
The corn market is in a class by itself. Its position is the most peculiar that the trade has known, with indications that it will continue in the same position for a considerable time.

For two weeks the news and a majority of the marketings have been bearish, and many of the local traders have worked on that side, but prices advanced to the highest of the season last week, despite efforts to force them lower. Stubbornness of the market has resulted in many traders becoming disgruntled and leaving the market alone.

Despite the signing of the peace treaty by Germany there was no increase in trading or flurry in prices at the last, as it has been used as a factor for so long a period that its effect has been discounted, for the present at least, or until there is a more active general demand.

While one set of traders are bearish on corn, there is another who are bullish, and believe that corn will be very scarce before a new crop is marketed.

Industries Take Cash Corn.
The striking feature in the corn situation is the continued purchases of cash corn by leading industries who control the bulk of the supply. It is said they are getting equal to or better than \$2 for corn in selling their products and can easily afford to pay good prices for cash corn, as it is said that the finished products are selling on a basis of over \$2.00 for corn. It is also the gossip of the trade that sales of products are based on the price for goods at the time of their delivery.

The \$45,000 bu of cash corn held by C. H. Wayne, who was ordered to sell by the food administration, passed into the hands of the Corn Products Company. The posting of 150,000 bu as out of condition had no effect upon operations by the industries, as they were readily handle the corn. There was \$70,000 bu of contract corn in store here a week ago, and receipts for 450,000 bu were canceled last week, so that the position of the July shorts is not a comfortable one. At the same time, timid holders sold July freely last week, fearing that the corn would get out of position, and owing to the food administration order of long standing that it is necessary for those who remained long at the beginning of a new delivery period to have a license to carry corn to a current delivery month. Under existing conditions the trade will not be surprised to see July corn sell higher, but many traders are looking for a weak, and overall on all evidence of weakness.

Primary Receipts for the week of 3,336,000 bu were 51,000 bu short of the previous week and 1,403,000 bu below last week's shipments, nearly 50,000 bu short of last year.

December Makes Gains.
Trading in December is rapidly enlarging, and it has worked close to the September, and the spread between July and September has also narrowed. No. 2 mixed is selling at the same price as July to a shade under, and the white and yellow corn is only 1/16c over the July.

July corn closed Saturday at \$1.78 1/2, a loss of 4c for the week; September, \$1.75 1/2, a loss of 1/2c for the week; December, \$1.62 1/2, a loss of 1/4c for the week. Prices for the week follow:
July—September—December—
Mon. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Tue. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Wed. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Thurs. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Fri. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Sat. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Sun. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Pr. wk. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Pr. mo. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Pr. yr. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2

Out Crop News Mixed.
Reports on the out crop are irregular. There has been an improvement in some sections, but in some of the best out sections in Illinois the crop is heading short. This is said to be due to the poor condition of the seed at the time of planting and failure on the part of the plants to stand properly.

July oats lost 3/4c last week and closed at 68c. Other futures were off 2 1/2c, September 68 1/2c to 69c and December 68 1/2c to 69c at the close. Prices for the week follow:

July—September—December—
Mon. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Tue. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Wed. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Thurs. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Fri. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Sat. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Sun. 1.77 1/2, 1.74 1/2, 1.61 1/2
Pr. wk. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Pr. mo. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2
Pr. yr. 1.78 1/2, 1.75 1/2, 1.62 1/2

Should Germany and the other central powers continuously take large supplies of fat and meats there is a belief in the provision trade that present prices may hold and possibly advance.

The summer run of hogs is nearing its end and prices are at record levels. This may change the provision situation somewhat. On the whole the situation

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. pd.	Share.	Div. yield.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	Div. pd.	Share.	Div. yield.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.
10.0	100	4.00	Adams Express	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Laclede Gas	900	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Adv. Realty	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lee & W. pfd.	1,000	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2
10.0	100	4.00	Ala. Ry. & N. O.	2,500	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	7 1/2	10.0	100	4.00	Lehigh Valley	3,000	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	7 1/2

SPURRED BY WAR, U. S. GOES AFTER BETTER HEALTH

Federal, State, Local Co-operation Begun to Foil Disease.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 29.—(Special.)—In the hope of meeting the physical deficiencies revealed by the draft examinations the United States public health service, under Surgeon General Rupert Blue, has prepared for congressional consideration a far-reaching health program designed to raise the standard of physical fitness throughout the country by correcting the conditions responsible for the poor showing made in 1917.

"For that is a poor showing, nobody can deny," Dr. Blue says. "Think it out of over 3,000,000 men examined—men whose age should have constituted them the very flower of this country's manhood—only 70 per cent were found to be fit for full military service."

Plan Cooperative Movement.

Taking the draft figures as a starting point, and as a keynote the warning of Lloyd George to his own country, that "you cannot maintain an empire with a C population," the public health service has planned an extension of its work through co-operation with state and local authorities, to remove the physical handicap with which the American people are entering upon the reconstruction period.

Among the reasons for military service, 13.07 were due to defects of the heart and blood vessels; 12.35, bones and joints; 10.65 eye troubles; 8.7 to tuberculosis; 8.37, developmental defects, height, weight, chest measurement, muscularity, etc.; 5.34, mental deficiency, and 5.07 to nervous and mental disorders.

Faults of Early Care.

"Many of the conditions discovered," according to Dr. Blue, "could have been prevented or corrected, especially if there had been proper health supervision in early life."

Beginning with a comprehensive plan of health education for children through the schools, newspaper and magazine articles, lectures, exhibits, and posters, the program of the public health service takes up the safeguarding of the health of infants and children. Much of the work suggested in this field was being initiated by and is carried on at the present time by the federal children's bureau, under Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago.

Dr. Blue's Program.

Dr. Blue's program includes:

The adoption of measures for the adequate care and instruction of expectant mothers.

Safeguarding the health of expectant mothers engaged in industry.

Accurate registration of all births.

Plan health educational work in welfare stations of babies in homes, welfare stations and day nurseries.

Instruction of mothers in baby hygiene.

Safeguarding of milk supplies and establishment of pasteurization plants.

Health supervision of children of pre-school age.

Supervision of home and school environment of school children, including sanitation of school grounds and school buildings.

Medical inspection of school children, including provision for the correction and treatment of physical defects.

Mental examination of school children and to determine and prescribe suitable treatment and training for children who fall in class work.

Watch Communicable Disease.

Next in importance comes the control of communicable diseases.

"When one considers the frequency with which physical defects in later life are traceable to an earlier attack of some communicable disease, it will be clear that the prevention and control of such diseases should have a large share of attention," Dr. Blue points out. "So far as the public health service is concerned its administrative control over these diseases is largely confined to maritime and interstate quarantine measures."

"In addition to this, however, our program provides for the promulgation, by the public health service, of minimum standards for the control of communicable diseases. The establishment of such standards will greatly assist state and local health authorities in dealing with these diseases."

The provision of pure water supplies and proper sewage disposal, by means of sanitary surveys and scientific study will go far, Dr. Blue believes, to control intestinal diseases, which are responsible for at least 60,000 deaths annually. Improvement of the country's milk supply by assisting in the general adoption of pasteurization and an adequate system of administrative supervision of the production and handling of milk rank next on the program.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

No.	High	Low	Close	Net	No.	High	Low	Close	Net
2 Adams Ex. Co. 4s. 61	61	61	61	1/2	5 Great N. 4 1/2s.	86	86	86	1/2
11 A. & S. 3 1/2s.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 1st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 4s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 2nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 5s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 3rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 6s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 4th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 7s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 5th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 8s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 6th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 9s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 7th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 10s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 8th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 11s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 9th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 12s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 10th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 13s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 11th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 14s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 12th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 15s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 13th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 16s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 14th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 17s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 15th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 18s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 16th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 19s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 17th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 20s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 18th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 21s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 19th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 22s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 20th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 23s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 21st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 24s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 22nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 25s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 23rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 26s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 24th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 27s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 25th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 28s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 26th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 29s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 27th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 30s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 28th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 31s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 29th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 32s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 30th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 33s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 31st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 34s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 32nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 35s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 33rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 36s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 34th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 37s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 35th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 38s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 36th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 39s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 37th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 40s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 38th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 41s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 39th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 42s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 40th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 43s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 41st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 44s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 42nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 45s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 43rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 46s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 44th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 47s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 45th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 48s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 46th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 49s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 47th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 50s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 48th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 51s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 49th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 52s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 50th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 53s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 51st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 54s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 52nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 55s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 53rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 56s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 54th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 57s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 55th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 58s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 56th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 59s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 57th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 60s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 58th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 61s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 59th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 62s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 60th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 63s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 61st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 64s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 62nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 65s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 63rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 66s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 64th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 67s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 65th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 68s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 66th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 69s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 67th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 70s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 68th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 71s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 69th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 72s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 70th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 73s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 71st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 74s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 72nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 75s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 73rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 76s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 74th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 77s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 75th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 78s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 76th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 79s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 77th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 80s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 78th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 81s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 79th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 82s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 80th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 83s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 81st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 84s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 82nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 85s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 83rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 86s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 84th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 87s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 85th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 88s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 86th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 89s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 87th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 90s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 88th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 91s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 89th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 92s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 90th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 93s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 91st 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 94s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 92nd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 95s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 93rd 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 96s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 94th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 97s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 95th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 98s.	100	100	100	1/2	5 1/2 C. & N. 96th 5s.	87	87	87	1/2
11 A. & S. 99s.	100	100	100	1					

[illegible]

